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New school to get sewer line for fee

by KATIE KUEHNER
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The Lindenhurst Board of Trustees decided that the village would extend a sewer line to Polley Field on Grass Lake Rd., if and when Antioch High School chooses to relocate there.

The trustees said, however, that they would not waive the approximate \$250,000 tap-on fee unless the choice of Polley Field was contingent solely on that issue.

"If we waive this fee, we're going to have to come up with the money at some point in the future to pay for the sewage treatment expansion," Trustee Brian Smith said.

"I have difficulty waiving this fee," Trustee James Betustak said. "Sixty percent of those who will benefit from the new high school live outside of Lindenhurst. That's a lot of money for us to bear with that percentage."

Lindenhurst Sanitary Dist. Pres. Art Blecke disagreed. "That's a short-sighted stance of the village board and it puts an

impediment on building a new high school."

The Sanitary Dist. has decided to waive its share of the tap-on fee. The district owns the sewage treatment plant and the village owns the lines.

"\$250,000 (the approximate fee) is a miniscule part of a four million dollar expansion of the sewage plant. This is not a significant amount of money to lose -- it isn't as necessary in the long-run."

Smith said that the tap-on fees were calculated on the basis of financing the incremental expansion of the sewage plant. Presently, Indiana Construction Co. is completing Phase 1 of the plant, with three more phases designed to handle increased village growth in the future.

Trustee Robert Gustafson suggested receiving part of the fee and charging new homeowners additional money to make up the difference. Mayor Robert Ratch also suggested charging part of the fee and placing it in an interest-bearing account that over a period of time would add up to approximately \$250,000.

"But we need to receive the fee in today's dollars," Smith said. "If we received money say, ten years from now, it wouldn't be worth as much."

Blecke said that the maximum 6,300 gallons per day that was the projected use of the new high school was not much compared to the expected million and a quarter gallons per day capacity of the expanded treatment plant. "Besides, this will effect the plant principally in the day when most residents are at work and not much in the summers."

"Governmental units should cooperate with each other," he continued. "The Sanitary Dist. doesn't charge tap-on fees to the village hall, fire department, post office. This list also includes school districts -- bodies that serve the people."

Blecke added that the village and the Sanitary Dist. did not charge B.J. Hooper a tap-on fee when it expanded its building on Beck Rd.

He said he was not sure if the school board would bypass choosing Polley Field if the fee was not waived. "But it

certainly is a stumbling block."

School Supt. Gary Allen said that the board would have to discuss Lindenhurst's reply to its request at its next meeting. Allen is the spokesperson on behalf of the members of the board, who reserve comments unless in meetings.

Besides the tap-on fee issue, the Lindenhurst Board of Trustees were in favor of bringing a sewer line to Polley Field, if chosen.

"It would mean a lot to our community if the board would look long-term, instead of short-term," Ratch said.

The board decided to oversize the sewer line going to Polley Field (along Grass Lake Rd.) so that future homes or businesses could tap-on to the line. The high school would be able to recapture those fees.

"The high school (if built on Polley Field) will likely be in Lindenhurst one day," Ratch said. "That whole area will be a draw for economic development. Those are long-term benefits that may exceed any short-term loss in tax dollars."

Lions raffle for Rescue Squad

The Antioch Lions Club is sponsoring a raffle, the grand prize being a 1992 GMC pick-up truck from Pedersen's GMC. All of the proceeds from the fund-raiser will go towards the purchase of a new chassis for the Antioch Rescue Squad.

"Each (Lions Club) member will be selling \$5 tickets throughout the year," said John Ruffin the club's vice-president. "We'll announce the winner at the club's chicken barbeque in August."

Ruffin said the club printed 7,000 raffle tickets. It hopes to raise \$35,000 from the raffle to cover the \$18,000 chassis and the cost of the pick-up truck.

"The Antioch Rescue Squad has been supported by the Lions Club since our beginning in 1939," said Squad First Lt. Timothy Osmond. "Whether it be ice cream socials, raffles, golf outings or chicken barbeque/auctions, the Lions Club has always raised money to help the Rescue Squad keep going."

Tickets are available at First National Bank of Antioch, State Bank of Antioch, Antioch Parks and Recreation Dept. at the village hall and Bank of Waukegan in Antioch.

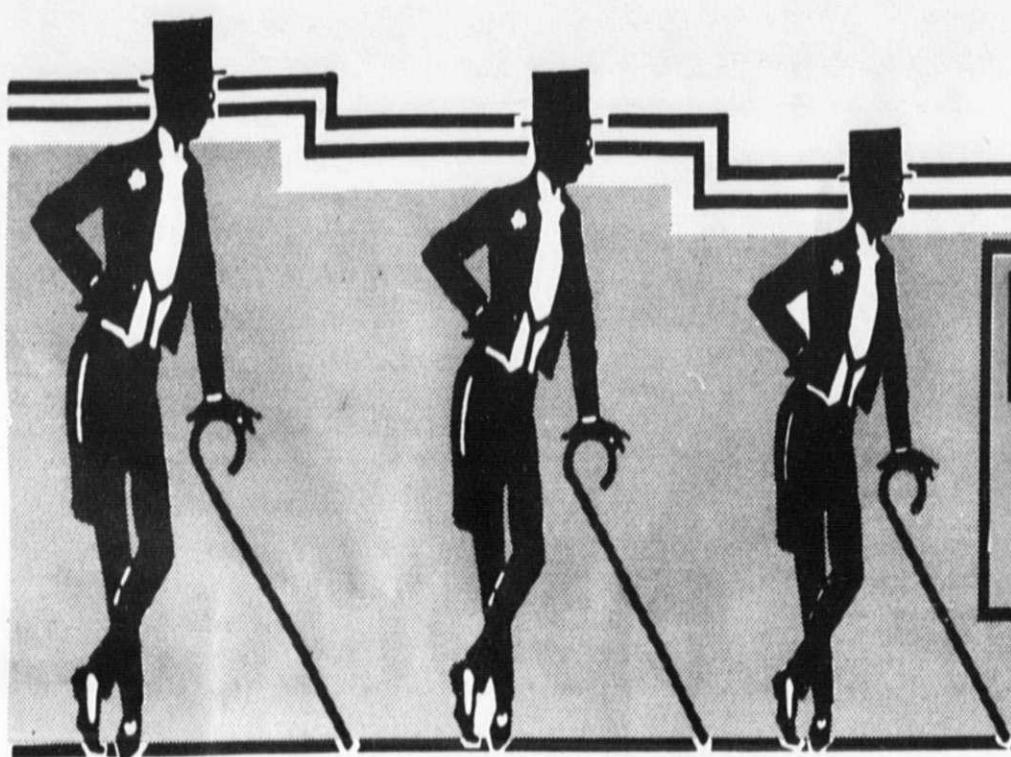


'Deck the halls...'

Do'Re'Mi' Singers entertain passersby with Christmas carols in front of historic Cook Memorial Library in downtown Libertyville. Musical group rehearsing at Grace Lutheran Church typifies musicians on call to brighten holidays of organizations celebrating the holidays. Front row, from left, Maggie Henneberry, Nevie Gamble, Connie Aubuchon, Joanna Foris, Paula Nordby; rear, from left, Nancy Foris, Peggy Wheelock, Mary Petit, Mimi Penney, Mary Lou Foss, Chris Hyland.—Photo by Garry Lavine

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Education needed to reduce waste

by KATIE KUEHNER
Lakeland Newspapers

With increasing worry on how to dispose of waste in Lake County, many residents have commented on the need for a public education program aimed at actually reducing waste at the source.

When the Solid Waste Agency of Lake County is able to begin its operations, possibly by January when at least 20 communities join, it will implement an education and promotion campaign for both industry and citizens.

"When we talked to marketing specialists concerning product packaging, we asked them what it would take for industries to change the way they package to reduce waste," Asst. County Adm. Bill Barron said. "Essentially, they said (the impetus would be) a change in public behavior that would create changes in buying habits. The best way to do this is through a public education campaign."

The Solid Waste Management Plan states that the agency could advertise in the mass media with posters, pamphlets, billboards, and public service announcements. These can be used to instill images of waste reduction in the public consciousness.

Additionally, information on waste reduction may be presented by means of talks, slide shows, and exhibits that are sponsored by the county.

Other education techniques include the preparation of informational materials for use in school curricula with the intention of making waste reduction and recycling "second-nature" to children.

The plan also suggests techniques to help consumers buy better-packaged products. Labels placed on shelves directly below particular products may give information to consumers about the recyclable or refillable nature of those products. Additionally, posters and store displays may also be used.

The agency would be able to target manufacturers by collecting data on innovative waste reduction projects in industry which would then be presented to local industries. Taxes or subsidies at the local level could also encourage waste reduction.

The plan also lists regulatory approaches to waste reduction, which would target products for banning or redesign. On the local level, however, regulations may prove to be more difficult to obtain than educating industry and citizens to voluntarily reduce waste.

"Governor Thompson has said that by 1995, Illinois should reduce the amount of waste going into landfills by 30% and by the year 2000, by 50%," Barron said. "One of the best ways we can do that is by all of us changing how much and what

type of products we dispose."

Re-education and consequently, actual behavior change can reduce the consumption of natural resources, the costs of manufacturing and waste

management problems. If the citizen or manufacturer chooses to change his behavior, then he could save himself money, while lessening his impact on the land he lives.



Ambassadors honored

Members of Lake County 4-H Ambassador team receive state-wide recognition. Left to right, Marja-Leena Aaltonen, Gurnee; Tad Huntington, Lake Zurich; Jane Qualmann, Antioch, adult coordinator; Meredith Biancalana, Libertyville; Shelley Rhodes, Winthrop Harbor; Julie Word, Mundelein; Laura Huntington, Lake Zurich; Jane Ellen Keroson, Grayslake, adult coordinator; Cara Wigginton, Antioch.

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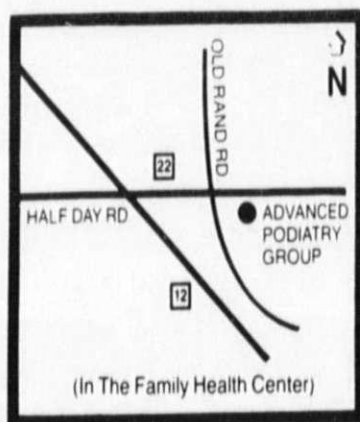


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Lake Villa man charged in girlfriend's death

By MARY SULLIVAN
Lakeland Newspapers

One charge against a parolee arrested in connection with the severe beating of a Lake Villa woman, is expected to be upgraded to murder after the victim died Dec. 10, said Lincolnwood Police Sgt. John Janeczek.

An autopsy revealed that Gail Koehler, 38, died in St. Francis Hospital, Evanston, due to trauma to the brain. She was taken to the hospital Dec. 8, said Janeczek, when Lincolnwood police discovered her battered and unconscious in the back seat of a car driven by Eddie Skaggs, who is reported to have been her boyfriend.

Skaggs, 30, is being held in Cook County Jail while the Cook County State's Attorney's Office considers murder or manslaughter charges against him at a hearing Dec. 12. Results of the hearing were not available at press time.

Bond is currently set at \$800,000 and is expected to rise with the new charges. Skaggs is also charged with aggravated battery, aggravated kidnapping, parole violations and driving under the influence of alcohol, said Janeczek. Currently serving parole on a burglary charge, Skaggs was released from Stateville Penitentiary, Joliet, six months ago.

Glenn Moorehead, 23, Antioch, a passenger in the car, is charged with aggra-

vated kidnapping and parole violations. He is being held in Cook County Jail in lieu of \$300,000 bond. He had also been an inmate at Stateville and was released on parole within the past six months.

According to Janeczek, the two men began a drinking spree at about 8:30 a.m. Dec. 7. After patronizing a series of taverns the men were joined by Koehler at 3:30 p.m. The three were driving toward Waukegan at about 1 a.m., when Skaggs and Koehler, who lived together, apparently became involved in an argument. Skaggs is alleged to have pulled off the road and into an open field where he beat the victim repeatedly with his fists, kicked her and slammed her head into the trunk of the car.

According to the police report, Moorehead remained seated in the vehicle while the incident took place.

Koehler was then thrown in the back seat of the car, added Janeczek, and the two men proceeded toward Skokie, where they stopped at a restaurant.

A motorist had witnessed the vehicle swerving and being driven erratically and reported to Skokie police. Lincolnwood police pulled the vehicle over as it was headed onto the Edens Expressway at Touhy Ave.

At that time, the Lincolnwood officers noted the "obvious bruises and facial bleeding" on Koehler and requested a transport to St. Francis. She never regained consciousness and died at approximately 3:30 p.m.



Cookies for the troops

Kindergarten students eagerly join in job of packing cookies they baked for armed forces personnel in Saudia Arabia. Under direction of Sister Gloria Fox, class baked 400 Christmas cookies. Left to right, Amber Raab, Linda Woepse, Douglas Grom, Allison Hansen and Stephanie Kautzer. Children are students at St. Bede's School.---Staff photo

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Trust Fund set up for Kerry Carlsson

by KATIE KUEHNER
Lakeland Newspapers

Friends of Kerry Carlsson, paralyzed from the waist down after falling 50 ft. from a tree, have decided to establish a trust fund to help the Lake Villa resident.

Carlsson, 31, was trimming branches from a tree Oct. 28, when he fell 50 ft. from the tree. The Flight-for-Life helicopter transported him to the Northern Illinois Medical Center in Illinois where he was treated for fractures to his vertebrae and consequent spinal cord injury.

The Lake Villa Rescue Squad assisted the transport, which was completed at the Antioch County Club's Golf Course on Hwy. 59.

Carlsson is married to Denise and the couple has two small children, aged two and four. The family is originally from the Lake County area.

He was a carpenter for Slezaks

Construction in Chicago and before that, he owned his own construction business.

Carlsson has not discussed any future plans publicly as of yet.

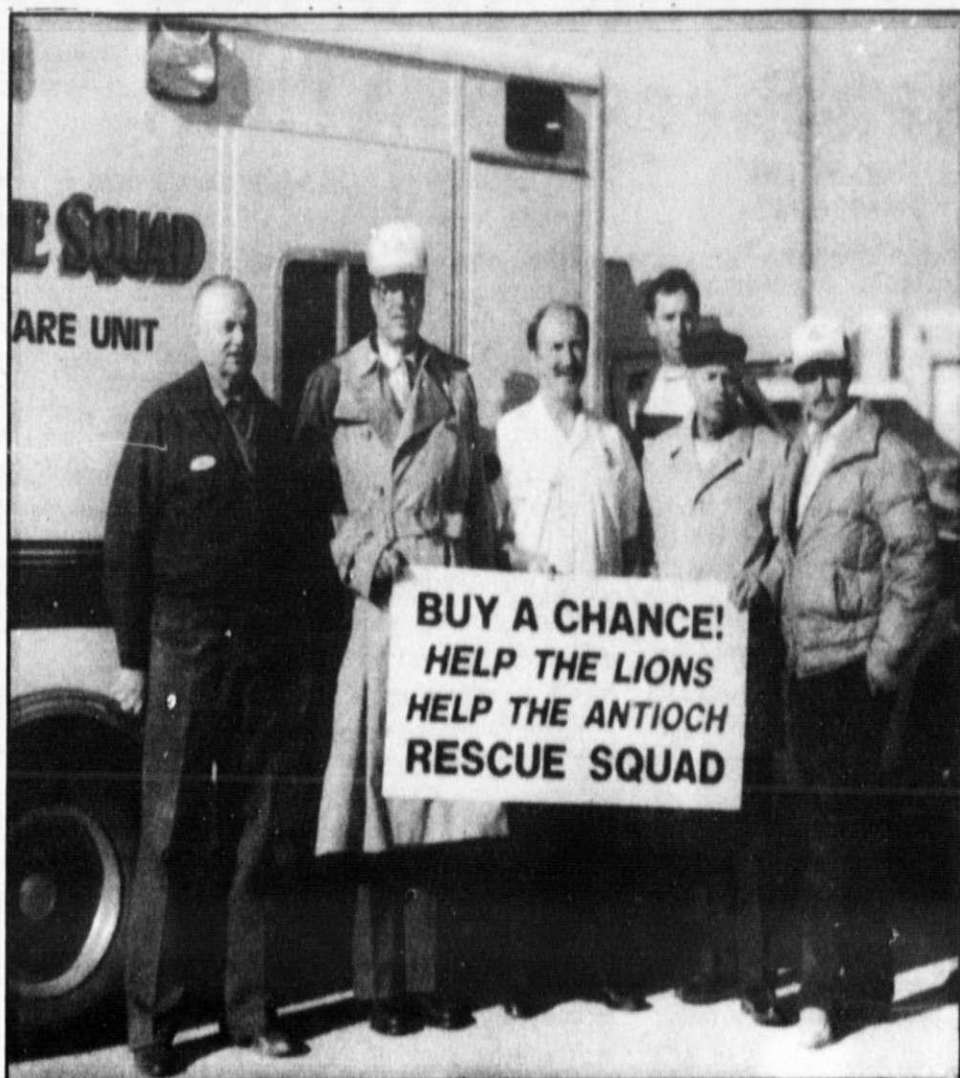
According to Pam Rottman, a friend of Carlsson's, many of his friends have established a trust fund at the State Bank of Antioch, 440 Lake St., Antioch.

"We're also running a raffle and possibly a bake sale," Rottman said.

She added that tickets for the raffle were distributed to everyone that knows the Lake Villa man. The bake sale is yet to be finalized.

"We just want to help the family as much as we can," Rottman said. "This is such a terrible thing to happen, especially to a 31-year-old man."

For more information, call the State Bank at (708) 395-2700 and request the Trust Fund Dept.



Lions, Pedersen team up for Squad

The Antioch Lions Club is raffling of a 1992 GMC pick-up truck, donated by Pedersen's GMC (corner of Rte. 45 and Rte. 173). The fundraiser's proceeds go towards the purchase of a new chassis for the Antioch Rescue Squad. Tickets (\$5) can be purchased from any Lions Club members or at First National Bank, State Bank of Antioch, Bank of Waukegan in Antioch or at the Antioch Parks and Recreation Dept. in the village hall. The winner will be announced at next year's chicken barbeque/auction in August. — photo by Kendra Casey of the Antioch High School Tom Tom.

Ratch supports the new high school

by KATIE KUEHNER
Lakeland Newspapers

Lindenhurst Mayor Robert Ratch said he urges residents to seriously consider voting yes on the April referendum to build a new facility for Antioch Community High School.

"The school district tells us that if no one else moved into the district, then the increase that has already occurred in the elementary feeder schools will create overcrowding by 1992," Ratch said. This projected overcrowding does not include new students coming from the approved subdivisions in Antioch, Lake Villa and Lindenhurst.

Antioch has approved several new developments; Lindenhurst just gave its well-wishes to Emerald Ridge Joint Venture for 40 new homes, and Lake Villa is working out the details with Clarion Development for Painted Lakes. Additionally, the villages have approved the final plans of several more developments.

"If the April referendum fares the way other referenda around Lake County have

fares recently, it may not pass," Ratch said. "But whether or not the referendum is approved this year, a new high school has to be built."

"If the new high school does not get built in a few years, then the district will have to resort to solutions seen all around the nation: it will have to curtail either sporting teams, band activities or other extracurricular functions. That's when a lot of people begin to change their minds about a new and more appropriate facility."

"I strongly urge the trustees to encourage the passage of the April referendum."

Ratch said that it would be good to see the site choice be Polley Field (on the corner of Grass Lake Rd. and Deep Lake Rd.) "because that is in the best interests of the people of Lindenhurst." That site would be closer to where the center of the school district's population actually exists.

The school district is expected to announce its choice for the proposed new facility sometime within the month.

Wetlands to get better protection in Antioch

by KATIE KUEHNER
Lakeland Newspapers

Antioch's Commission on the Environment was scheduled to meet Wednesday night and part of its discussion was to center around better wetlands protection.

"As far as wetlands issues, we'd like to consider ourselves as an advisory agency that suggests alternatives that would be positive for both conservation and for the landowners," chairman Al Little said. "There are a lot of governmental bodies that are already regulating uses and protection of wetlands and we don't want to duplicate their efforts."

Little said that the commission would like to suggest positive programs to developers of Planned Unit Development (PUD) properties as well as to landowners who are not interested in developing, but would like to restore or enhance the wetlands on their property.

"Such positive programs would be to construct recreational, passive environments such as the Volo Bog. There could be conservation easements, utilizing wildlife hedges that are good for the ecological balance of the area."

Little defined wildlife hedges as five to six species of shrubs, bushes, and trees that when mature, would create a thick undergrowth with some tall trees mixed in. The package would provide heavy cover and food for the wildlife that inhabit it.

"We would suggest to owners that they could buy wildlife packages from state foresters or could buy trees from the Lake County Soil and Water Conservation Dist. That district buys trees from nurseries and resells them as a fundraiser. The proceeds go back into conservation efforts. So it's a win-win situation."

"There is an ordinance that states developers must create a 10-ft peripheral buffer around the entire site. A wildlife package or trees would be ideal to meet that ordinance."

Little said that developers and landowners would benefit from the commission's suggestions when trying to get their plans approved by the village plan commission and village board. "This could speed up the process that much quicker."

"Additionally, enhanced wetlands could enhance the marketability of their development or land. An excellent example are the Fields of Long Grove. We're impressed with its outstanding job of building around the wetlands and providing wildlife refuges."

Little said that anyone who is interested in getting involved with the commission on the environment, to call the village hall. The commission's meetings are held every month in the village hall and are published beforehand in the village newsletter and in the local media. For more information, call the village hall at (708) 395-1000.

'The Messiah' set for St. Peters

"The Messiah" by G. F. Handel is considered by many to be one of the most beautiful musical statements of the meaning of Christmas. Certainly there is no better way to enter the last two weeks before the holy event than to hear the Antioch Community Chorus present Handel's hauntingly beautiful music in the sanctuary of St. Peter's Roman Catholic Church in Antioch on Sunday, Dec. 16 at 8 p.m.

The chorus will be under the direction of Ralph Brooke and the four highly professional soloists will be Susan Stokes from Evanston, Eva Harper of Lake Villa,

Kevin Wood of Chicago and David King of Racine.

All are welcome and a freewill offering will be taken at the end of the concert.

Wolf sings in chorus

Valerie Wolf of Antioch will be singing with the Indian Hills Community College Chorus at its Choral Christmas Celebration in Ottumwa, Iowa.

The celebration will be presented at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday, Dec. 13, in St. John Auditorium on the Ottumwa Campus.

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Cheer spread at Allendale

On Dec. 1 a caravan from the American Legion 10th Dist., led by Santa and Mrs. Claus, arrived at Allendale for their annual afternoon full of fun. They ate lunch and brought a magician for entertainment. Santa and Mrs. Claus distributed gifts to be used for the recreation department and then gave individual goody bags to each resident.

On Dec. 9 the Shelter Club, a group of ladies from the Lake Forest area, spent Christmas with the Allendale children. A chapel service was held where the story of Christmas was told, the choir performed and the group sang carols and hymns. After the service, Santa gave individual gifts to the children from wish lists that

they created and presented to the Shelter Club.

Wednesday, Dec. 19 WXL Radio out of Waukegan will come to Allendale and present the children with teddy bears and WXL t-shirts.

Thursday, Dec. 20 marks the second year that individual employees from AT&T in DesPlaines will be presenting gifts to the children from their individual wish lists. AT&T will also bring refreshments and spend the evening singing carols and chatting with the children. The President's Choir, a group of Allendale children, has performed for AT&T in Oak Brook.

Welcome two new teachers to AUGS

by LIZ SCHMEHL
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Can't Believe It

As I sat reading the newspaper this particular day, I skimmed over an article concerning a restaurant struggling to stay in business. This restaurant only had a beer and wine license rather than a full-fledged liquor license and people seemed to prefer to patronize a restaurant that served various cocktails with meals. I simply cannot

Mike Stanley, Susan Schuerr, Cheryl Kolodziejczak. The honor roll achievement for the Intermediate grades of fourth, fifth grade go to: High honors, Greg Johnson. Regular honors: Kristy Gibbs, Jennifer Corrigan, Clayton Honaker, Michelle Graves, Jennifer Galiardo, Lauren Beta, Tim Appel. Congratulations to you all and keep up the good work!

AUGS Happenings
The following two people

students achieved straight "A" honor roll status for the first quarter: Sixth grade, Kevin Carlin, Linda DeSalvo, Julie Hasler. Seventh grade, Lindsay Edwards, Nancy Han, Emily Harting, Pamela Koziorowski, Russell Todd. Eighth grade, Beth Desbiens, Matt Fasana, Shawn King, Jon Schultz. Congratulations kids, keep up the excellent work.

ACHS Reminder

Another Parent Awareness Night will be held at Antioch Community High School on Thursday, Jan. 10 at 7 p.m. in the school commons area. The topic for this awareness program is "Building Self-Esteem in Your Child." The speaker will be from Four Winds Hospital in Chicago. All ACHS parents and parents from the ACHS feeder schools are welcome to attend.

These awareness nights are valuable tools in understanding the problems our youths are faced with and offer guidelines on how to deal with situations that may arise.

Circle, Jan. 10 on your calendars and contact Cathy Cratty at the high school for further information regarding this program.

Santa's Coming

As you sit and read this weeks column, Christmas is only eleven days away. Did you put up your tree, bake your cookies, finish your shopping, and wrap those gifts? If not, get busy and then sit back and enjoy! I love to lie on the couch with all of the house lights off except for the tree lights. I just lay there and stare at the tree and let it perform its magic on me as it did when I was a child. To me there is nothing more relaxing and magical than the special warm glow of a decorated Christmas tree. It gives me a moment to stop and smell the roses in my life and count my blessings!

recently joined the AUGS staff and the students and fellow staff members would like to welcome them aboard: Maureen Baker the learning disabilities teacher, and Margaret Schere the science/physical education teacher. The Parent/Principal Coffee continue at AUGS with the next one scheduled for Jan. 8 at 10 a.m. Contact the school prior to Jan. 7 to make an appointment to attend. Parents will meet with Mr. Herbst and will gain more information regarding the AUGS education program. The group size will be kept small and informal to insure that each parent's questions will be answered.

The eighth grade pizza fund raiser was a huge success due to the efforts of Jim and Karol Kintz, Sue Barton, Mr. Cummings, Mr. Herbst, Karen King, Curt Kintz, Shawn King, Pat Barton, and Scott Barton. The money generated funds to be used for the eighth grade dinner dance to be held this spring.

The AUGS band department is gearing up for their annual Christmas concert which will be held on Thursday, Dec. 20 at 7:30 p.m. in the school gym. Both the junior and senior bands will be performing.

Hometown Goodies

imagine choosing a restaurant on the basis of what kind or liquor is or is not available. It seems to me that the main concern in selecting a restaurant would be the quality, type, and price of the food being offered. Then I'm a strange and rare breed.

What an awful thought that a good restaurant must struggle to survive simply because people cannot have a large choice of cocktails with their meals. What about water, milk, soda, coffee, or tea? Come on people, should liquor really be that important in our lives? If we want to guide our young people away from alcohol, cigarettes, and drugs, wouldn't this best be accomplished if the adult population stopped putting such importance on "social drinking?" Just a little food for thought from a person who rather eat than drink!

Congratulations

The following Lotus School Junior High students achieved the first quarter honor roll academic awards: High honors to Danielle Hunter, Serenity McKinney, Debbie Fischer, Lisa Magolan, Toby Merrill, and John Dunlavy. Regular honors to: Mike Klowas, Jason Hinger, Darryl Mogolan, Jason Blanford, Kellie Salminen,



Service with a smile

Every bank in Antioch seems to hire plenty of smiling faces to service its customers. The First National Bank, with its Amy Rhoades, is no exception. — photo by Katie Kuehner.

High school to have annual holiday show

On Thursday evening Dec. 13, the Antioch Community High School Symphonic Band, Concert Band, and choirs will perform their annual Christmas Concert. The concert will be held in the high school auditorium and will begin at 7:30.

The first half of the concert features the treble choir, concert choir, concert choir women and the show choir. They will be performing a number of traditional Christmas songs including December Child, Deck the Halls, Do You

Hear What I Hear, and All I Want For Christmas Is My Two Front Teeth.

After a short intermission the Concert Band will perform The Thunderer followed by Prelude And Fugue by J.S. Bach. Following Festival Prelude by Alfred Reed, the concert band will closed its portion of the concert with Leroy Anderson's holiday favorite "Sleigh Ride."

The last group to perform is the Symphonic Band. It will perform "Fantasy On How Brightly Shines The Morning Star", "Variations

on Lobe Den Herrn", "Greensleeves" and a medley of favorite Christmas carols.

The auditorium will be decorated for the holiday and we hope you will join us for our celebration of Christmas. The ACHS Color Guard will have a Christmas cookie sale to raise funds for the purchase of new uniforms. Tickets can be obtained from band and choir students or can be purchased at the door. The adult donation is \$2 and the student donation is \$1 pre-school children are free.

Newcomers club planning plenty of holiday cheer

Lakeland Newcomers Club is a not-for-profit, social group, eager to meet people and help residents, old and new, feel comfortable in their community. Meetings are held the second Wednesday of each month at 7:30 p.m. at the Lindenhurst Civic Center, 1949 Old Elm Rd., Lindenhurst. All are welcome to attend these meetings. To become a member and participate in activities yearly dues of \$15 must be paid to the club treasurer, Alisa Sippy, by calling (708)356-1852.

Welcome to new members Lynda and Kenneth Fotos, Theresa Miller, Georgene and Steven Loos, Cindy and Wayne Briesemeister, Dawn and Stephen Prost, Julie and Tim Veon, Linda and Joseph Pecina.

The new activities that member have shown an interest in are tennis, men's basketball, double canasta, Euchre (couples or singles), Sheephead, scrabble, diet support group, and skiing. Members interested in getting these activities started should contact Gena Mueller at (708)356-6948.

A children's holiday party is set for Saturday, Dec. 15 from 10 a.m. to noon at the Lake Villa Methodist Church

located on McKinley Rd across from Intermediate School. There will be games, crafts, a sing along and Tot Lot. Refreshments will be served and Santa Claus will make a visit to hear all the children's Christmas wishes. Cost of the party is \$2 and reservations are to be made by calling Emily Iland at (708)356-3316 or Amy Younts (708)356-0756.

Participants are asked to bring a gift (not wrapped) for a needy child the age of each of your children to be donated through Central Baptist Family Services.

On Wednesday, Dec. 19 at 3:30 Lakeland Newcomers members and their children will meet at the Linda Plaza, Eagle parking lot to car pool to the homes of local shut-ins to Christmas carol and spread some holiday cheer. Call Amy Younts (708)356-0756 if planning to participate.

An adult holiday party is being planned for Jan. 5. The party will be held at Paz and John Gregoire's home in Lindenhurst. Members are asked to bring an appetizer or dessert and the club will provide the beverages. Notify Nancy Moore (708)3465-4381 or Mary Michehl (708)356-8153 by Dec. 20 if you plan to attend.



Hueckstaedt, Reulbach, nominated

Robert Hueckstaedt and Tina Reulbach have been selected as nominees for National Honor Society scholarships by the Antioch Community High School faculty committee for the National Honor Society. The two students will be competing nationally for \$1,000 scholarships. Announcement of the winners will be made by the Society in early May. Pictured with Hueckstaedt and Reulbach is Art Blecke, principal.

Girls' league is successful

According to Tom Sitler, coordinator of the sixth and seventh-grade girls' iceless hockey league for Antioch, Lake Villa and Lindenhurst, the season proved to be very successful.

"We played our last game which turned out to be a big rivalry game," Sitler said. "I was really impressed not only with the attitude of the girls, but also of the coaches and the parents. There was honest cheering, not jeering, and everyone left with a good feeling that all of the girls had played their best."

Sitler said that the key concept of girl's iceless hockey is to let everyone who has signed up to play actually participate in the games. "To be left out because you

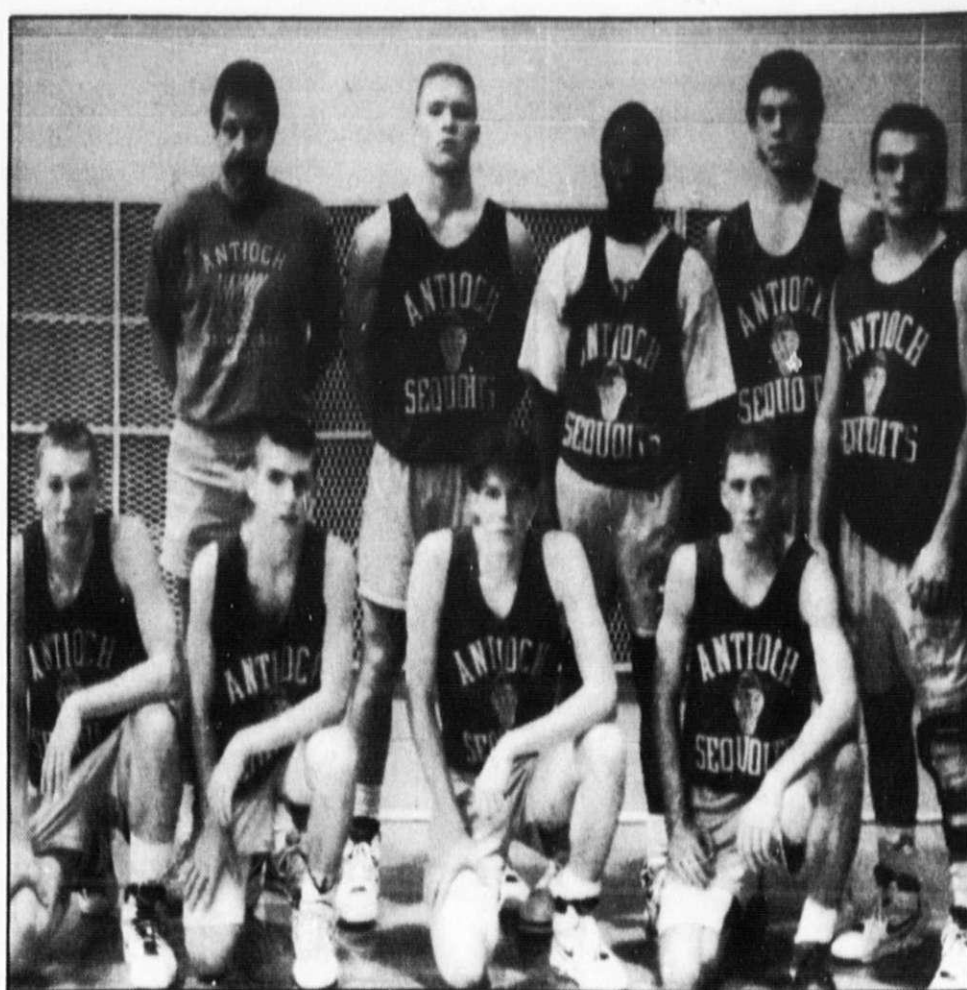
aren't as good as the star player really hurts for a young person," Sitler said. "We need to have the confidence in them and let them get the chance to do it."

"We don't need the hassles of over-competition."

Sitler said that the league for those grades is new for this area. "We wanted to have a fun league for girls this age."

Anyone interested in registering for next year's season, contact Sitler at (708) 356-3036 or (708) 356-7600.

The hockey league is geared for sixth and seventh-grade girls who live in areas served by either Antioch, Grass Lake, Emmons, Lake Villa, Millburn or Gavin School Districts.



They're back

Six seniors are returning to the Antioch boys basketball team for this winter's campaign, hoping to repeat last year's regional championship. Joining coach Jeff Dresser are (not in order): Steve Manderschied, Mike Newcomb, Keith Walker, Dan Mead, Mike Warren, Rex Bellinger, and Rob Nerini.

Fairchild lists favorite village holiday outings

Editor's Note: This is part of a series about celebrating holiday cheer in Antioch.

On with the stroll

Seated at the counter is Donald Skidmore, school superintendent, and another Donald, Amundsen, that is, village trustee and good a good one, begin served by pretty Maria Bruah. Steve Pacini talking to Henry Hoffkamp about old times. Barber Dick Radke and Vernon Gibleton, retired milk man, being waited on by Rita Torres.

Over in the dining room, gathered about the huge round table sits the breakfast club. To wit: Myrus Nelson, Paul Maginot, Howard Wells, Lee, Shirely Robinson, and the Tarkowski family, Ruth, Bonnie and Bridget, all being catered to by senior waitress Jean Benser.

Pat Jelinek is serving George Ptack and Paul Dye in a booth. Over in a side booth sits a favorite couple of mine, two Moose clowns Bobbi and Ken Knackstedt.

Jim and Alice Leahy being served by lovely Sharon Harder.

Over a year ago, a tragic head on accident occurred that nearly took the life of Gus Diaman Topoulos, who with his brother Jim, own the attractive sunshine restaurant in Kenosha. I send well wishes up to my dear friend Gus, who has had a difficult recovery time.

Lakeside Restaurant

Your friendly hosts are Carl and Margie Turner, old timers, Glenn Fox, Paul Zeien and the Effingers, John and Mildred, being served by Margie, herself.

Charming "Welcome Mat" Realtor, Addie Goodrich is having breakfast at the counter, as is Richard Iman.

Bill Pflaum, fine pianist and impresario, is going through his stack of mail, as he dines in a window booth, being served by Jeri Taylor. Milton Tate walks in.

Alone in a side booth are two of my favorite neighbors Gene and Mary Hermano.

In the front booths, now slowly filing up from the parishioners of St. Peter's Church are, to wit: Lottie Vejvoda, Gertrude Lorenz, Robert and Clare Kadera, Vi

Werda, Kathy Davis, Jim and Vickie Vermillion, and the Lombardo's, Fran and Sam. Sam said he'd bless the food.

Marvelous Marilyn Edwards is their charming waitress.

Lovely Loluellea is serving Marvin and Verna Vestal. Also, very popular lady, Mrs. Georgiana Carey.

Struggles

Proprietors: Randy Miller and Leta Wilton.

As usual, at this time of year, you'll find special customers in here, trying to calm down from their success at "Footlights '90."

There's your hosts and sponsors of Gym-Dandees, a big hit, Dan and Joanne Dugenski of Strang's. Also Jim and Jamie Haley, room managers.

Then gathered around a balcony table, sits six popular parishioners from St. Peter's Church across the road. To wit: Jean Daniel, Pat Kenyon, Vera Mirocko, Elaine Toman, Lottie Koziol, and Peg Harrison.

The only said note here is "The vacant chair" of the star of "Duets" Footlights 1989, Father Bob Tonelli. We all miss him!

Our esteemed mayor, "Hizzoner" Bob Wilton on hand. Chairpersons: Brad and Ellen Ispen of American Family Insurance. Tim Osmond of pride Mark Insurance is dining, with JoAnn.

State Bank of Antioch

Randy Miles-President

First off "Thanks for the flowers!" from Lasco's.

It's always a pleasure to enter and walk through this fine establishment. (Safely) especially when you're greeted by a warm personality like lending vice president Wally Jaskowski.

The same for Jean Rockow, who has always advised me wisely.

Understand now, I'm coming through the front door, off Lake St., where Marcia King, administrative assistant, is very busy in the front office.

Carolyn Blanchette, trust officer, Susan Yurke, marketing, lady of many talents, Florence Babusek. Then two pillars of wisdom, Ina Larson and Betty

Stucliffe. Neila Hopkins, customer service.

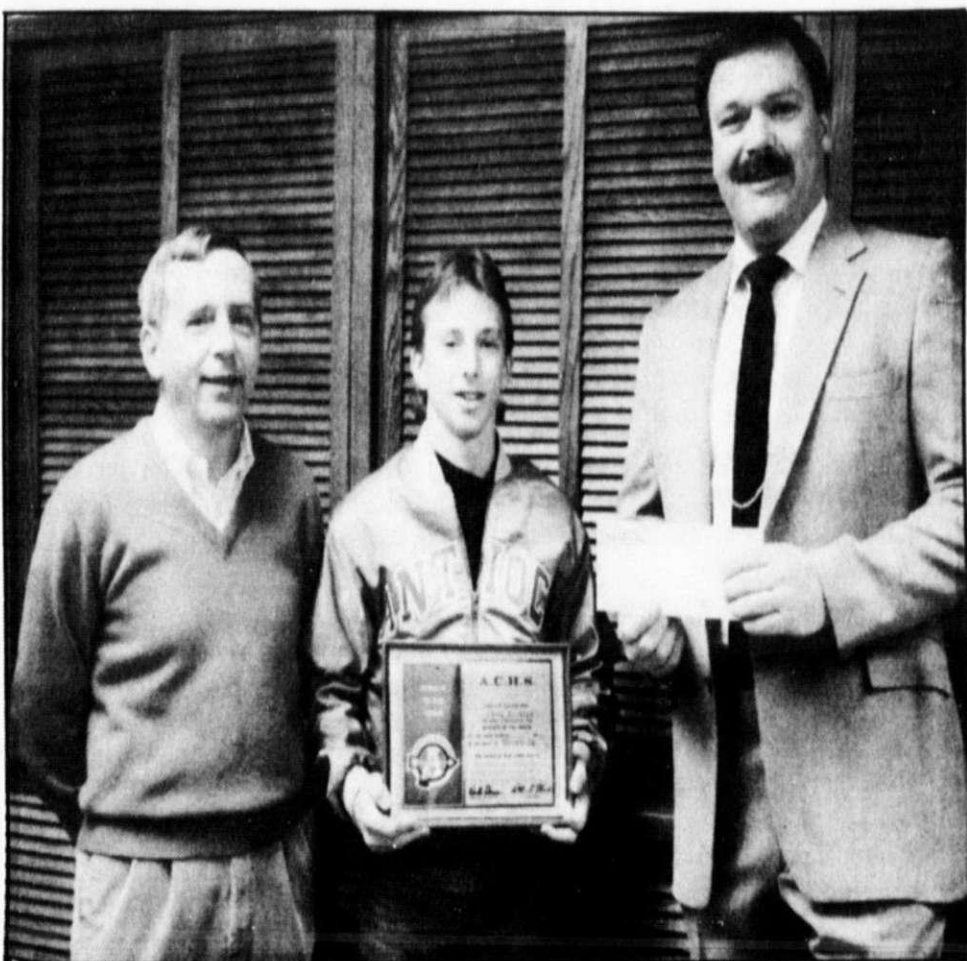
Of course, I find the real action around here is not down in the vaults, but right up here in the tellers cages. For example, who's more on her toes than Denise Wells or Pretty Jeanine Kasprovicz? Diane Broecker? Connie Anichini? Linda Haffner? Or how about Deb Saylor, Debra Lowery, and that heavy hitter Tom Cody, who deserves an award for trying to compete with all you girls.

Or, how about Kathy Wertz and Diane Periman? Perhaps some of these gals have gone on to better things. Keep me posted.

Now as I depart, there's still another hot corner in this bank.

"The Information Desk" once capably handled by Minnie Pratt, retiree. But, how fortunate to come up with two efficient employees like Ms. Bev (Beverly Rzyzsko) and Barbara Christensen. Both an asset, pleasant and productive. I like them both.

And I feel sure that the Rock of Gibraltar, Carl Wurster, who has just returned from the post office, jingling his keys, will agree. Oh, Carl wishes all of you "Happy Holidays!"



Tointon, Athlete of the Week

Chris Tointon has been selected as the "Athlete of the Week" for his performance in wrestling. Tointon won the Stagg Invitational Tournament at 112 lbs. by defeating last year's state 4th place winner who was undefeated so far this year. He won the match by an escape and a takedown in the last 30 seconds. Pictured congratulating Tointon are Coach Ted DeRousse and Randy Miles of the State Bank of Antioch., who presented a \$100 check to the school's Parent/Teacher Scholarship fund. The donation is in the name of Tointon.

Girls Iceless Hockey

Girl's Iceless Hockey Team Standings

Grades 1 and 2

Team	W	L	T	Pts.
Sabers	10	1	3	23
Mapleleaves	9	3	2	29
Flyers	9	3	2	20
Penguins	6	6	2	14
Whalers	5	6	3	13
Bruins	6	7	1	13
Northstars	3	10	1	7
Blackhawks	1	13	0	2

Results of Dec. 7

Sabers 7, Blackhawks 3
Mapleleaves 5, Whalers 4
Flyers 6, Northstars 4
Penguins 2, Bruins 2

Grades 3-4-5 Red Division

Team	W	L	T	Pts.
Rangers	13	1	0	26
Blues	10	4	0	20
Northstars	7	4	3	17
Canadians	7	4	3	17
Red Wings	6	6	2	14
Penguins	3	10	1	7
Islanders	3	11	0	6
Capitals	2	11	1	5

Results of Dec. 7

Rangers 4, Blues 1
Northstars 2, Redwings 1
Canadians 8, Islanders 4
Penguins 2, Capitals 0

Grades 3-4-5 Blue Division

Team	W	L	T	Pts.
Whalers	11	2	1	23
Kings	9	1	4	22
Bruins	7	4	3	17
Blackhawks	6	5	3	15
Mapleleaves	7	6	1	15
Canucks	7	7	0	14
Sabers	2	11	1	5
Oilers	0	13	1	1

Results Dec. 7

Kings 2, Canucks 1
Mapleleaves 4, Bruins 1
Blackhawks 3, Whalers 1
Sabers 6, Oilers 2

Grades 6 and 7

Team	W	L	T	Pts.
Flames	13	1	1	27
Blackhawks	12	1	2	26
Admirals	6	7	2	14
Flyers	6	9	0	12
Devils	4	10	1	9
Seals	1	14	0	2

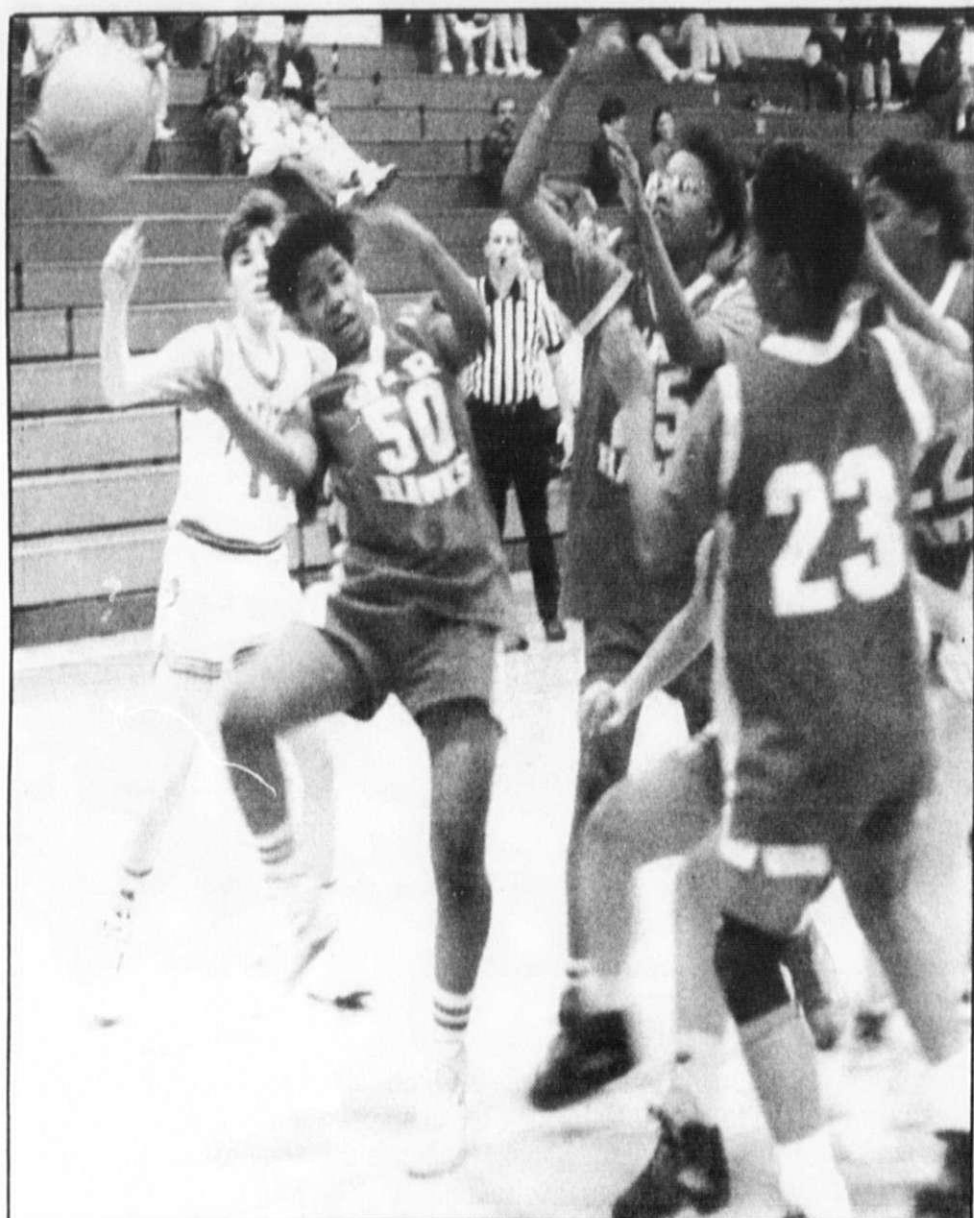
Results of 12-8

Flames 8, Devils 0
Blackhawks 8, Seals 8
Admirals 8, Flyers 1
Results of 12-9
Blackhawks 1, Flames 0
Admirals 2, Seals 1
Devils 5, Flyers 4

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Loose ball battle

North Chicago girls basketball players and their Antioch counterparts battle for a loose ball in North Suburban Conference action. Antioch pulled away early and were never behind as they notched their first league win. Antioch is at Niles North Dec. 14 for a NSC contest.

Fast start paces Antioch in first league victory

by STEVE PETERSON
Lakeland Newspapers

Sometimes, a little change can make all the difference in the world.

Just ask North Chicago girls basketball player Kenya Mason.

Prior to Saturday's North Suburban Conference tilt against Antioch, Mason was a 5-8 junior forward learning the ropes of varsity competition. After Saturday, Mason will be a force North Chicago opponents will have to stop.

Mason scored 32 points on 16 field goals against the Sequoits. Antioch, though, had much more offensive punch than the visitors and prevailed 77-60.

"We had changed our offense completely after the Fenton game," North Chicago Coach Kay Keehn said.

The Warhawks fell to Fenton 68-35 before the team instituted the changes. "We wanted to get the ball inside more," Keehn said.

The most Mason had scored previously was two or four points. Mason was the only North Chicago player to score in double figures, as she had six points.

The Warhawks, winless after six games, challenged the Sequoits on a couple of runs.

Antioch won its third game of the season, improving to 3-6, taking out some frustrations of an overtime loss to Niles North two nights earlier. Michelle Maki led the attack for Antioch with 23 points, senior Jenny Hagen had 18 and junior Stephanie Naypauer had 17. Sue Ozga, a senior, rounded out the double figure scoring with 10 points.

Against Niles North, the Sequoits erased a led by the Vikings with a 19-10 domination of the fourth quarter. That

gained a 48-48 all tie after regulation. Maki scored the Sequoits lone field goal in the overtime session.

Hagen had 14 points and Maki and Kerry Francis had 10 each.

Antioch raced to an early 9-0 lead as a pressure defense stopped North Chicago. Hagen scored on a fastbreak and a three-pointer and Ozga also contributed a basket.

Mason, who wears No. 22, began her show with two straight hoops, cutting the gap to six. But a 19-4 run by the home team settled this issue. Naypauer had three baskets and Hagen had two.

North Chicago played a respectable second quarter after Antioch increased the lead to 20, 36-16. Antioch led 44-33 at halftime.

Then for two minutes in the third quarter, it appeared the Warhawks might make a game of it. Led by Mason, the Warhawks gained offensive rebounds and scored on layups to close the gap to eight.

A three-pointer by Becky Bailey and baskets by Mason brought the Warhawks to within 48-40 with six minutes left.

But three straight turnovers were covered into Antioch baskets. It started with a three-pointer from Hagen, a two baskets and two free throws from Maki.

The Sequoits extended their lead to 18 points with the spree, leading 69-49 after three.

Antioch hits the road for two games this week in conference play. They are at Fenton in Bensenville Dec. 13 and are at Niles North Dec. 14. The next home game is against Zion-Benton Dec. 20.

North Chicago is at Zion-Benton Dec. 15 at 2:30 p.m. before hosting Lake Forest Dec. 19.

Consistent effort tops Antioch's priority list

If one watched the second half of Antioch's boys basketball game against Stevenson and the first half the next night against Warren and left, one might come away with the impression Antioch is a contender in the North Suburban Conference.

But it was those other two halves which meant the difference between a possibly successful weekend and another downer for Coach Jeff Dresser's forces. The Sequoits fell 71-58 to league-leading Stevenson and 67-51 to Warren.

"We played one pretty good game out of the two," Antioch Coach Dresser said. "But we have not been able to put together four

strong quarters."

Part of Antioch's problem has been timing of its shots, according to Dresser. "On Friday, we were shooting too soon but on Saturday we were passing up shots," Dresser said.

Antioch is in the mist of a 16-of-18 game stretch on the road, racking up enough miles for frequent flier status. The Sequoits will load up the bus again this weekend, traveling to Niles North Dec. 14 and Lake Forest Dec. 15.

Stevenson led 25-15 after one asnd 48-26 at halftime. Antioch rallied to win the third quarter 14-7 and the fourth 18-16 but the issue was decided long before then.

"We were right in it and they came down and hit five shots in a row. They are an explosive team," Dresser said of Stevenson.

Stevenson, which survived a 66-65 scare at Mundelein the next night to remain unbeaten at 7-0, was led by Chris Coleman with 21 points. Ronnie Smith had 13 and Eric Roth 12.

Steve Manderscheid led Antioch with 13 counters, and Andy Haley had 11.

Dresser praised the play of Keith Walker.

Manderscheid had 10 points to lead Antioch against Warren.

Warren led only by three points at halftime, but extended it to 10 by the end of the third quarter and pulled away.

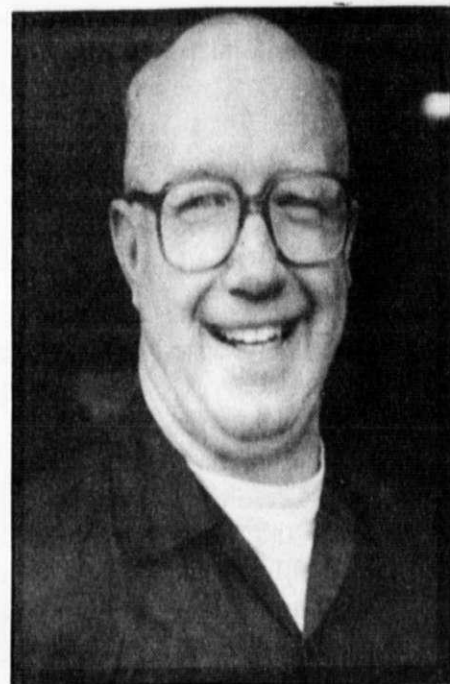
Adkins honored for safety

George Adkins, a delivery driver for United Parcel Service, was recently recognized by the company for completing 20 years driving without an accident.

Adkins works out of the UPS facility located at 4005 Porett Dr. in Waukegan. He presently provides service in the Antioch area.

Adkins comments, "Looking ahead a block alerts you to things coming up. So many people look right ahead of the steering wheel. A lot comes with experience and practicing the UPS safety habits helps."

He and his wife Jean live in Antioch. They have five children: Cameron, Conrad, Kosette, Misty and Nicole. They also have two grandchildren: Ashley, 3 and Nicholas, 2.



George Adkins

Grass Lake: levy to rise; tax rate to lower

The Grass Lake School Dist. 36 Board of Education has announced a proposed 16.68% tax levy increase from last year, due to the expected increase in the assessed valuation of the local property.

According to Dr. Ruth Bill, the district's superintendent, the assessed valuation is expected to rise from 29,580,870 in 1989 to \$34,905,426.

"This is an arbitray number based on information from the tax assessor's office," Bill said.

The tax rate, however, will actually decrease from 26.54¢ per \$100 assessed valuation in 1989 to 26.24¢ per \$100 assessed valuation for each property owner.

"Even though we need to levy this year for a municipal retirement fund, the tax rate will decrease because we decreased the transportation fund from .12¢ to .06¢. That fund has balanced out," Bill said.

Bill added that the proposed tax levy is a guestimate and that the actual levy for 1990 will be determined by the voters.



Faith Lutheran donates gifts

Soldiers bound for Saudi Arabia take with them the best wishes of Faith Lutheran Church in Antioch. The church donated cookies, games, books and personal care items for soldiers in Desert Shield. Pictured (from left) are the coordinators of the donations: Major Edward Short, Headquarters Command Battalion Commander, members of the 92nd and 108th Medical Battalions, the 300th Supply and Service Battalion, 320th, 357th and 605th Medical Detachments, the 423rd and 426th Medical Labs, the 677 Transportation Detachment, SGM Billy Jones, battalion sergeant major, and Chicago Battalion Adjutant Captain Matthew Mountain.

Seminar for more effective management of lakes set

A lakes management seminar will be hosted Wednesday night in Antioch by the Loon Lake Management Association.

The program, open to the public, will begin at 7 p.m. at the Antioch Senior Center, 817 Holbeck Drive.

Featured speaker will be Katherine Aron, president of the Wisconsin Association of Lake Districts and chairman of the Wind Lake Management District.

She will discuss the success of the Wind Lake management project.

For further information, call John Bambule, president of the Loon Lake Management Association at (708) 395-4915.

Loon Lake is southwest of Antioch, with Grass Lake Rd., Deep Lake Rd. and Rte. 173 bordering it.

Dixon preaches patience on Persian Gulf crisis

By MARY SULLIVAN
Lakeland Newspapers

With all the uncertainty surrounding Operation Desert Shield, it is certain that it expense will eventually bite into to Lake County services, according to U.S. Sen. Alan Dixon. However, it is not yet known how or when the effects will be felt.

"I don't think there's any responsible public person who suggests that one could have all the guns and all the butter," said Dixon at a press conference, Dec. 11 at the Lake County Building.

In support of Pres. Bush's action in the Persian Gulf, Dixon urged that foreign nation's be pressed to help finance the military operation. Congress has thusfar budgeted \$15 billion for the effort.

"I certainly support what the President has done in the Persian Gulf," he said, "the Iraqis and Saddam Hussein are feeling the bite."

Dixon credits the deployment of U.S. troops to Saudi Arabia with stopping Saddam Hussein from targeting Saudi Arabia as the next victim of his aggression.

"Fifty percent of the world's oil supply would have been in control of that mad-man," he said.

Presently, a majority of the U.S. Army

**U.S. Sen. Alan Dixon—
'I don't think there's any responsible public person who suggests that one could have all the guns and all the butter.'**

and two-thirds of the operation forces of the Marine Corps are stationed in the desert, cited Dixon from a Senate Armed Services Committee hearing. While acknowledging that logistics, morale and human endurance may inhibit a contingent of this size and strength from being maintained indefinitely, he objects to any suggestion that a draft be re-implemented.

"I would speak and vote against the draft," he said.

With the release of the hostages, continued economic sanctions against Iraq and talks scheduled between Secy. of State James Baker and Saddam Hussein, Dixon said he believes a peaceful resolution to the crisis can be achieved. Patience, he says, is paramount to this result.

"The other alternative is always there," he said, "sanctions don't work in four months, it takes time."

Exception is taken by Dixon, to the alternative of use of force, particularly

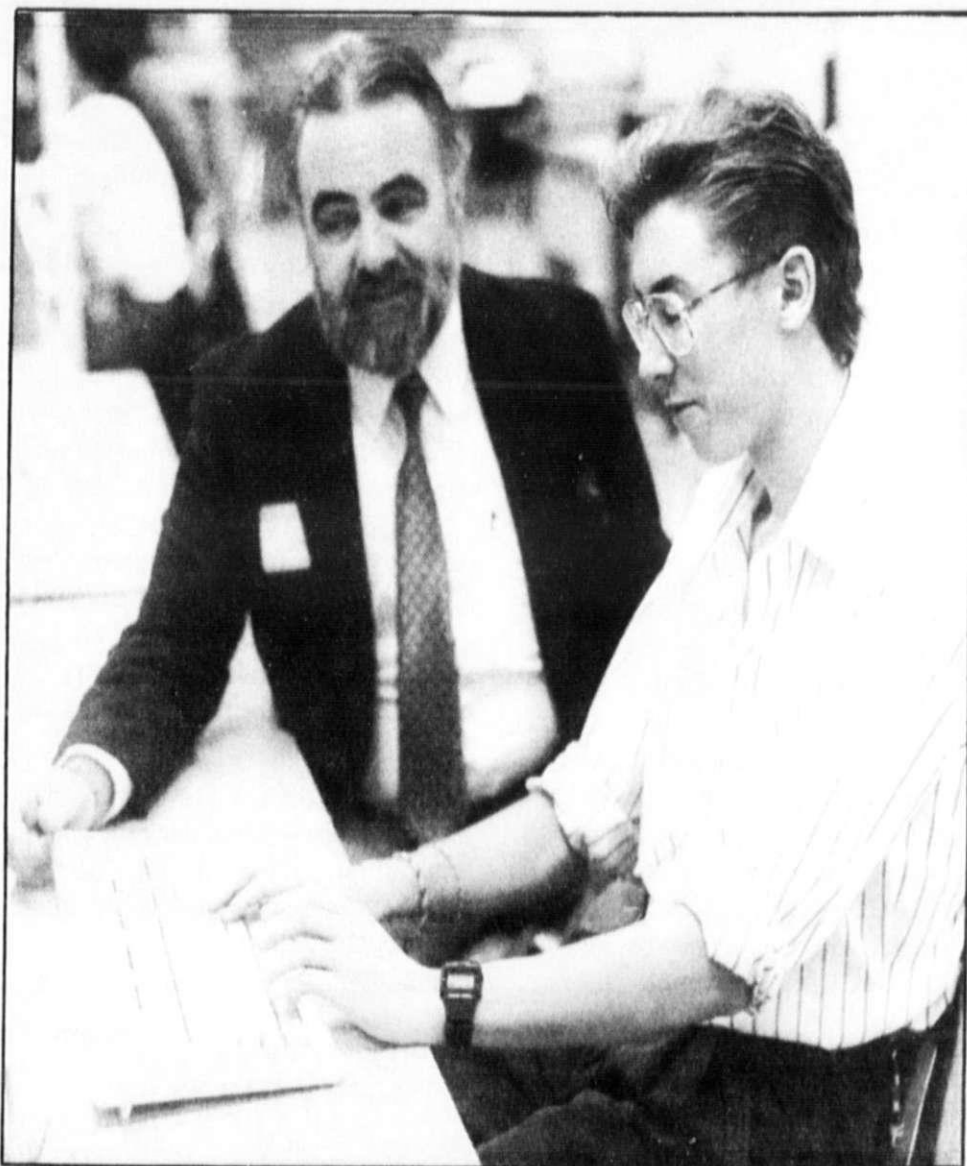
without thorough review by Congress and support from the American public.

"There is no way this country could successfully prosecute a war without support of the American people," he said.

Persistence in the levying of sanctions and productivity of talks, Dixon said, can

lead the U.S. to their goals of restoring a legitimate government in Kuwait, obtaining reparations from Hussein, and interrupting Hussein's chemical and potential nuclear weapons capabilities.

"All this time that this occurs, that man grows weaker," he assured.



Talking data processing

Lake County Vocational Center instructor Robert Santner, left, discusses data processing with Waukegan High School student Chris Palo. The public had a chance to see LCAVC programs up close during an open house Sunday. Santner, a Lake Zurich resident, has been at LCAVC for 14 years.



Top vocational students

Eight Lake County Area Vocational Center students were inducted to the National Vocational Technical Honor Society during a ceremony at LCAVC's open house. From left: Joyce Laske, data processing, Wauconda; Kristine Inis, child care, Grant; Audra Verneski, media specialist, Grayslake; Kristina Roman, child care, Antioch. Second row: LCAVC Dir. Richard Glogovsky; Lori Jaworski, secretarial office, Warren Twp. High School; Derek Efsen, air conditioning/heating, Zion Benton Twp. High School; Jason Anderson, computer assisted drafting, Warren Twp. High School and Milt Herzog, superintendent of Stevenson High School and a member of the LCAVC's Board of Control.

PUBLIC NOTICE ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDDING

The Round Lake Area Park District will receive separate sealed bids for their Swimming Pool & Fitness Center. Bids will be received by the Round Lake Area Park District at the District office located at 814 Hart Road, Round Lake, Illinois until 11:00 a.m., (Chicago Time), on Tuesday, January 29, 1991, and then at said office publicly opened and read aloud.

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Depke's new challenge

As a unanimous choice, new County Board Chairman Robert Depke has a rare opportunity to provide new leadership in finding solutions to the clash between pro-growth forces and advocates of green space and openness that have kept the governing body in a state of turmoil for a good part of the 1980's and the start of the new decade.

In the reorganization process, both factions professed a desire to work together. With touching emotion, the veteran Warren Township political leader and former county chairman, pledged an open door policy and an administration committed to finding a balance between open space advocates and the builders and developers who have shouldered their way into the political arena.

At a time when there is ample evidence that Lake County is, indeed, at a crossroads in the struggle to maintain some semblance of a rural heritage in face of the onslaught of urbanization, it is interesting that County Board representatives chose an "old pro" as their leader. With a background of 35 years in local and county politics, Depke knows his way around. It is significant that Depke did not maintain his position in the limelight by being a hardliner on all issues. He knows when to push, but he

also knows when it is prudent to back off.

In a locality literally choking on problems associated with growth, it is not surprising that the new chairman has a busy agenda. Besides finding a balance between growth and open space, Depke wants to beef up the highway system, review the wetlands ordinance, implement a uniform impact fee program and reform the county's land-buying policies, getting away from the reliance on condemnation. His desire to "negotiate, not litigate" is laudable.

We think Depke has just the right combination of toughness and practicality to bring municipalities and county government together. It's about time that local officials realize they have nothing to gain with the incessant county government bashing that goes on at far too many village councils. At the same time, county officials can accomplish much by abandoning a strident attitude in dealing with elected village representatives. In other words, both sides ought to clean up their act for the sake of better government.

Bob Depke has a proven record of leadership, one that has attained national recognition. Now he has another opportunity to demonstrate his abilities. We wish him well.

Day to day, Big Jim was outstanding leader

by JOHN S. MATIJEVICH
State Representative

Gov. James Thompson is a rarity in politics. He has never lost an election. The office he has held is the highest elective office in the state of Illinois. To be governor for 14 years is a significant accomplishment.

Considering that he held the office so long, Thompson's tenure will not be noted for major accomplishments. If I know Jim Thompson, though, I believe that he would be satisfied if he were remembered for governing the state in a day-to-day, sound manner. To be able to do that for such a long stretch is significant enough.

Surely, Thompson did that, and there were some troubled times. His handling of the early 80's recession years stick out in my mind as his major accomplishment. That doesn't go down in the history books, but, believe me, it is an important trait to be able to lead and govern during difficult times.

The key to Thompson's handling of fiscal problems during that time hints at one of his attributes as governor. His budget director, Bob Mandeville, was a master at guiding the fiscal affairs of the state. Thompson had the knack of appointing able, loyal administrators. Some of his top aides, particularly later in his tenure, were staff people who worked their way through the system. All were loyal to him, and that may account for the reason that Thompson can point with pride that there was no major scandal during his administration.

Thompson will be remembered for his aggressive political campaigning style. He learned and developed his own style. What could have been his weakness turned out to be his greatest strength. Party loyalists were often miffed that "he seemed to go his own way." They soon learned that his way, politically, the better way, so he quickly developed his own "political army."

Since most of his tenure was while Democrats held majorities in the legislature, Thompson also mastered the art of political negotiation and compromise. He developed a bond with many state senators when its body was stymied over a protracted leadership struggle. As governor, he presided over the Senate until it picked its president, and those long days brought Thompson closer with the workings of the Senate.

As a Republican, Thompson earned wide support among union leaders.

Naturally, Democratic majorities were able to pass bills supported by labor groups. Instead of alienating labor leaders with a veto of such bills, Thompson would hold bill-signing ceremonies flanked by union leaders. It brought significant political dividends for him.

Bill-signing, press conferences, ribbon-cutting, hand-shaking, and, in so many ways, Thompson knew better than any how to gain political advantage from holding office. He could turn what some would term a liability by his ability in question-and-answer forums to emphasize his positives in office. Legislators were often frustrated when, after opposing

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legislation they sponsored, he would later, at bill-signing press conferences, almost give the impression that the legislation was his idea. In other words, he knew the strength of his office, and knew how to use it.

There were many things that one can remember, Build Illinois, the White Sox Park issue, Class X, building 14 prisons, travels abroad and the Diamond Star venture, school reform, riverboat gambling, tax issues, and others. Except for Build Illinois, Thompson was not noted for pushing major programs of his own. It gets back to what I first stated, that Gov. Thompson's principal aim seemed to be to insure that the state's day-to-day operations were run properly. In my mind, he did that well.

There were times, naturally, that Gov. Thompson and I didn't agree. I never found him to disagreeable. There have been public officials who leave public office leaving behind many "political enemies." It is ordinarily because of their personal, political style, not because of substantive difference. After 14 years as governor, James Thompson doesn't leave with many enemies because he never considered differing with someone as a personal thing.

Good luck, Gov. Thompson, you have deserved, and earned a respite from public office.

(Editor's note: John Matijevich is a ranking Democrat in the Illinois House. A resident of North Chicago, he has represented the 61st Dist. made up of Waukegan and North Chicago for 24 years.)

Politically Speaking

by JOSEPH SOULAK
Lakeland Newspapers

SWAN SONG—We don't have F.T. "Mike" Graham to kick around any longer. He was the innovative Libertyville Twp. supervisor, outspoken County Board member and leading open-space advocate on the Forest Preserve Dist. Now, he is out of public office after 17 years.

To keep his finger in the political pie, Graham was mentioned as a candidate for Libertyville trustee for next spring's election. Not so.

"I am eligible to draw on the Illinois Municipal Retirement Fund," Graham said of a hefty pension for which he qualifies. "I'm not eligible to serve in another IMRF office and still draw from the fund."

So he will sit on the sidelines, for now.

We may count Graham down, but not out.

OUT OF A JOB—Someone else looking for a job is Lake Zurich Trustee

Harold Crane. His \$66,500-a-year position as chief traffic programmer for DuPage County was eliminated in the 1991 budget. It happened when no one was looking, not even Crane.

He made more than a few political enemies the past two years while fashioning a new impact fee ordinance requiring developers to pay for road improvements.

With a new board and new budget, Crane's job was quietly eliminated. But he will still draw his salary for part of the year.

Crane is an opinionated member of the Lake Zurich board where some of his counterparts would like to see his job eliminated. But he's a survivor.

POLITICAL KINGMAKER—Jack Martin, the political mover and shaker in Libertyville, has a new hat. It is as action coordinator of a new grass-roots anti-tax organization called IRATE (Individuals for Responsible and Accountable Tax Equity).

Based, largely on the northwest side of Libertyville where Martin has his horse tack business, the group will monitor taxing bodies and try to exert influence.

Martin serves on the village Plan Commission. He is becoming so active no one knows where he will surface next.

He's also supporting candidates for the village board in next spring's election.

"Martin is a political coward," foe F.T. "Mike" Graham of Libertyville said. "It's easier to hire political guns."

"He is afraid to leave the sanctuary of being a private citizen," Graham continued. "That's because it is open season on public officials 365 days a year."

Martin and his money is partially responsible for Graham's demise as the leading political figure in Libertyville Twp.

"This man has changed the direction of Libertyville Twp.," Graham said of a new supervisor who took his place. "And he has done the same to the County Board," he noted about Martin-backed candidates taking office earlier this month. "He wants to be and is a king maker."

Letter To The Editor

Unexpected tax windfall

Editor:

Every property owner in Lake Zurich is about to be hit with a major increase in the property tax bills. Surprisingly, this increase is not due to the needs of any of the taxing bodies. Instead it is the result of the drastic increase in the equalization factor which went from four percent last year to 16 percent this year.

Many taxing bodies, such as the city of Lake Zurich, budget a dollar amount. This means that with the increased value of the assessments, the rate we will be taxed at will go down. This is businesslike and commendatory. Unfortunately (for us) Dist. 95 follows a different procedure. The school district sets a rate and there is no automatic provision for adjusting it. As a result, unless some action is taken at the Dec. 20 board meeting, every property owner in Lake Zurich will be paying hundreds of dollars more in taxes next year. Even more importantly, these dollars will be an unexpected windfall to the school district, above and beyond what they budgeted for. I called the district's chief financial officer and he said that he hadn't decided what to recommend yet, but the district had "a lot of pressing needs."

This new windfall of tax dollars won't go to build the millions of dollars in new classrooms we "suddenly" need. It just swells the general budget. Even more disturbing is that by doing nothing, due to this technical change in the amount of your home is assessed for, the district will receive a windfall and yet be able to claim it left the rate the same. Leaving us with political chicanery equal to "no new taxes." Except the lips we will be reading are those of the same administrators who gave themselves raises of seven to 10 percent a few months ago on salaries that ranged up to over \$75,000. When, presumably, the budget was healthier and before all of the new students appeared from nowhere.

Education is important, no vital, to our city and country. It is paid for in Illinois by a system that is notoriously unfair. We should be proud of our schools and work to keep their quality the highest. This doesn't mean we should allow a quirk in the taxing procedure to inflate this years income far beyond what was said to be all that was needed only a few days ago.

Bill Fawcett
Lake Zurich

OFF THE WALL

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TDD opens up a new world for hearing impaired

by MARY C. RHEDIN

You dial an 800 number to reach someone who has a Telecommunications Device for the Deaf (TDD). A relay operator answers and asks you for the number of the person whom you are trying to reach. She asks you to speak slowly for she is typing your message to the hearing impaired person with whom you are having a telephone "conversation." The relay operator is your interpreter through whom you can enter the silent world of the deaf and they can "speak" to you.

Diane Sances is a pretty, young Lake Villa resident who is hearing impaired. She is also a user of the TDD program. "The relay is very helpful to me. I am able to make appointments with my doctor, set up job interviews, and chat with my hearing friends." Diane, whose life is kept very busy with part time jobs at both a pizza restaurant and dog kennel, finds that the TDD has become essential to managing a busy schedule and social life. The TDD is a simple device to use. Diane points out that "There are a few things we use to communicate. GA=go ahead-indicating an opportunity for the other person to talk and SK=stop keying indicating a sign off. Diane explains how the TDD has given her more independence. "I'm grateful for the relay service program. I'm able to talk to my hearing friends without having my parents call for me. I'm able to make lots of contact through the relay."

Under the program, enacted by state legislators and administered by the Illinois Telecommunications Access Corp.

"I'm grateful for the relay service program. I'm able to talk to my hearing friends without having my parents call for me. I'm able to make lots of contacts through the relay."—Diane Sances

(ITAC), TDDs are distributed at no charge to qualified deaf and severely hearing impaired individuals, and beginning in 1991, to voice impaired individuals as well. The program allows for the distribution of one TDD per household with either hearing or voice impaired individuals.

ITAC, who administers the program is a not-for-profit-organizations formed under that 1986 legislation by the 49 local telephone companies in Illinois. The program which ITAC administers is funded by a three-cent surcharge to every phone bill in the state.

The TDD that Diane Sances and other users operate is a terminal with a typewriter-style keyboard for inputting messages. It can be plugged directly into a telephone line or connected via modem to a telephone set for transmission of phone calls. Conversation readouts are generated on a visual display or on a paper printer.

The ITAC program has several phases. One is the ongoing distribution of TDDs to all qualified residents of the state. Soon, this program will be augmented by the distribution, again to qualified individuals, of Telebraille machines.

These are similar to TDDs, but the keyboard lettering and display is in Braille. While the TDDs by themselves allow the deaf to communicate with other TDD-equipped individuals, another program ITAC overseas, allows them to communicate with the community at large. Under this program, called Dual Party Relay, TDD users key in a toll free

Diane Sances, a Lake Villa resident demonstrates how simple the use of the TDD is for the hearing impaired.



Dora Aguilar, a file clerk with the U.S. Federal Dist. Court in Chicago successfully utilizes the TDD in the work place.

telephone number that connects the called to a telephone operator equipped with a special terminal. The operator "relays" phone messages from the TDD user to a third party who does not have a TDD. Conversely, hearing individuals can communicate with TDD users by utilizing the relay operator. Under Relay, which is available 24-hours a day, the hearing impaired can now use the telephone to facilitate everything from their personal banking to ordering fast food.

The introduction of the TDD and the relay system has also facilitated the utilization of the hearing impaired into the workplace. Dora Aguilar, a file clerk at the U.S. Federal Dist. Court in Chicago is hearing impaired. She has utilized the TDD and relay system in her office since it became available with much success. "It helps me a great deal in my work," she explains. Although her job as a file clerk does not require much contact with the public, in those instances when it does, she is quite able to communicate. It also gives her peace of mind. "When I am sick, I can call my office and tell them." Perry Moses, Chief Deputy Clerk of the U.S. Dist. Court in Chicago lauds the TDD as a necessary adjunct to assisting the hearing impaired successfully acclimate themselves to the workplace. "The TDD helps us to communicate with Dora. It also helps her communicate with office personnel, which otherwise would be limited to those who could sign or with the writing of notes back and forth." The TDD is a boon to the whole issue of hiring the handicapped because it removes another barrier for the hearing impaired. Employers who are interested in more information concerning these devices to facilitate utilization of the deaf they already have employed or are looking at the possibilities of expanding their workforce by hiring these handicapped individuals should call Ike Ikelberg, Senior Director of Operations at ITAC at (312)419-4202.

When Deborah Gibbons of Chicago opted to sign up for a special device that would allow her deaf son, Calvin, 7, access to the telephone system, she knew that the device, distributed to qualified individuals at no charge, would afford him an added measure of independence often

denied non-hearing people in a hearing world. What she didn't anticipate was the way that she would become involved in Illinois' program to make telecommunications a useable technology for deaf and severely hearing-impaired individuals. Yet today, she is a self-appointed advocate for the state's TDD program, encouraging other parents of non-hearing children to allow their youngsters to enjoy the same benefits as her son. Gibbons learned of the program from a flyer in her phone bill in 1988. Today, Deborah Gibbons' son, Calvin, has learned how to use the telephone to call the police or fire department in case of an emergency. Use of the TDD has also given him an edge on typing skills, and has helped him develop his ability to put his thoughts into words. Gibbons believes that these are usable skills for a young child and encourages other parents of deaf children to realize these potential benefits.

"I don't understand why there is a reluctance, but I keep working on them."

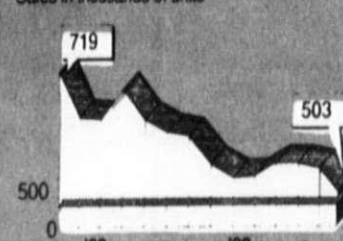
So far, ITAC has distributed approximately 4,800 TDDs to residents in Illinois. It believes that better awareness of its program could boost the total distributed to 8,000. "We believe many more qualified individuals need to be reached," says Hugh Duren, executive director of ITAC. Another possible reason for the reluctance to take advantage of the TDD program might revolve around the inability of many families to afford basic telephone service, one of the prerequisites to qualifying for a TDD at no charge. Several programs may offset the cost. The Illinois Commerce Commission has a program called "Link Up Illinois," which enables households on state or federal assistance programs to obtain basic telephone service at discounted rates. Additionally, Illinois Bell facilitates special discounts to the deaf and hearing impaired for local and long distance calls.

Housing market in steady decline

Housing sales and starts are falling. The market as of September:

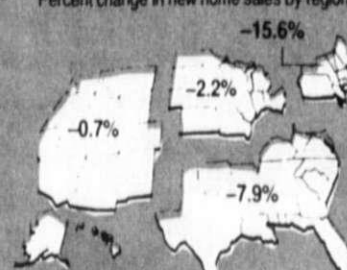
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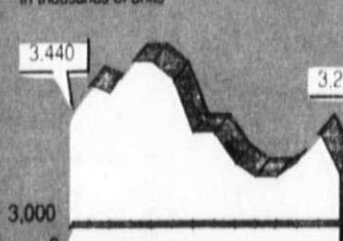
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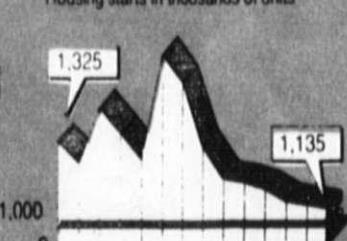
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Knowing when to enter the stock market

by TERRANCE R. GAERTNER

We would all like to buy into the stock market at, or near, its lowest point to reap the maximum capital gains when we sell.

Unfortunately, nobody rings a bell for us when the market reaches its low point, nor do they ring a bell when the market reaches its high point. Rarely is there a consensus even among the "experts." Determining the exact low or the exact high point of any stock market cycle tends to be about as accurate as a roll of dice.

My philosophy for getting involved in the stock market involves a systematic investing program which, over time, guarantees that you will buy less at high prices and buy more at low prices. The question then is "When is the ideal time to start such an investment program?"

I believe that nearly all long term investment portfolios should have some exposure to equities (stocks). The percentage will depend on your individual circumstances, investment time frame and risk tolerance.

If you agree that some of your long term money should be invested in stocks, you must then decide when and how to start investing. I firmly believe that getting your systematic investing program started is far more important than waiting for the "ideal time" to enter the market.

What most people as the "ideal time" to enter the market is usually when everyone else thinks that the stock market is a great place to be. This is usually near the end of a bull market and often will produce relatively high purchase prices.

There is something to be said for investing in an uncertain market. As Warren Buffett once said, "Uncertainty is the friend of the buyer of long term values."

While there is no guarantee that the current economic slump or the current Mideast Gulf crisis will produce gains in the stock market which approach the above averages, I do think that we can learn something from market history.

The bottom line to all of this is that I feel that now is an excellent time to be investing stocks on a systematic basis. For most of our clients, that means a predetermined program of monthly investments that we like. These investments are placed with solid, blue-chip stock mutual fund or variable annuity with a long term track record that have out paced the S&P

500 index over meaningful periods of time.

If you are planning to wait for positive market indicators, remember what Warren Buffett said "You pay a very high price in the stock market for a cherry consensus."

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Personnel



Joy Soderman

Joy Soderman has been appointed director of marketing for Seaquist Closures, a leading manufac-

turer of dispensing and specialty closures. According to Seaquist Closures President Eric Ruskoski, Soderman is responsible for directing the entire marketing function. This includes developing, refining and implementing all product line strategies, new product activities, market research and trend analysis. It also includes product/market forecasting, sales and customer support, as well as product promotion, advertising and trade association activities. Soderman comes to Seaquist from Jim Beam Brands Co., a division of American Brands, where she served as a brand manager.



Christopher Shaxted

Richard J. Brown, president of Cambridge Homes,

has announced that Christopher P. Shaxted has been named vice president of marketing and sales for the Libertyville-based company. Shaxted joined Cambridge Homes in June, 1990 as director of marketing, having been vice president of marketing and sales for another Chicago area builder. He is a resident of Kildeer. His expanded responsibilities for Cambridge Homes, one of the largest home builders in

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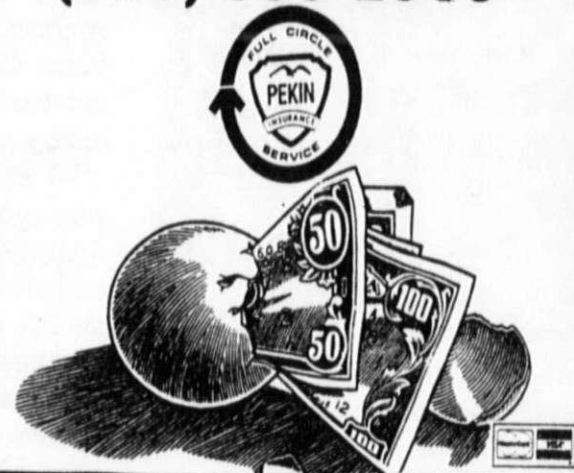
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A 'Home' for the holidays and always

Tucked away in a quiet cul-de-sac is a pretty white home. I say home and not house, because who is inside makes the difference. Dick and Nancy Wolff are that difference. They have lived there since 1959 and during this time have been raising their 17 children. While this may seem overwhelming to some of us, the Wolffs speak with pleasant smiles and sincere looks of love on their faces when asked to share their story as a family. When asked what has been the glue that has held them all together, Dick and Nancy unanimously agree that a focus on God and creator and supplier is their recipe for any family.

Speaking of family lets meet theirs! Mary is first born and a computer consultant, Steven is a published music composer, Christine is pursuing a career in psychiatry, Therese is a speech teacher, Clare is a homemaker, Mark is a chiropractor, Ginny is a nurse, whose son Leo was Cerebral Palsy's 1989 poster child. Twins Rebecca and Renee are presently preparing for Peace Corp work, David is studying anthropology, Bob is a professor of languages, Nika is a senior at Marquette Univ., which most of the children have graduated from. Sue is a junior and

Justin a freshman, both a Marquette, Julie is a senior at Carmel High School, Simone is a freshman at Carmel and is a downs syndrome child who has beaten anydortors prognosis, Nell is also a freshman enjoying high school years. To top it all off the Wolff have 24 grandchildren.

The Wolff family is known for their family dance and show band which has been playing together for 14 years. Each person plays piano in addition to one or more instruments. During the learning years the children learned piano from mom and the additional instruments from music teacher Mr. Romeo who consistently gave of his time to tutor the whole family. The first concert for the Wolff Family Band was at Carmel High School and since they've played at hotel chains, masses, on television and been interviewed by magazines and been featured in German publications. This has all been a blessing to contribute to 17 college educations.

Dick recalls many times when people at concerts are sitting and crying instead of dancing. Wondering if the singing is off key, Mr. Wolff is touched to find out that people are moved by the enjoyment of watching the family in "harmony" together. Si-

mone is always a special inspiration to all. Dick described all this as being who they are, nothing more or less and when you are who you are for God, you're at your best.

Dick considers himself a "Christmas Boy," as does the rest of the family. He takes a month off every

year at Christmas to enjoy the festivities and relax. He has worked at Great Lakes since 1959. This is a special time to reevaluate family relationships and begin a new and fresh. When asked what Christmas means to their family they reply "To us Christmas is first of all the remembrance of the in-

carnation of Jesus which begins the road of our salvation. These are words you don't hear much," Dick comments. "Secondly, there's the vibrant magic and splendor of Christmas decorations and preparations, and reunions with loved ones."

Well, I certainly enjoyed

my visit with the Wolff family and hope you have too. They're an encouragement for the holidays and everyday, one that shines too bright not to be noticed and thanked. The Wolffs leave us with their holiday message that "only God is big enough to bring peace to the human heart."



Standing (left to right) Simone, Julia, Christine, father Dick, sitting in front (from left) Monica, Kyle, Nell, Bethany, on far right, is mother Nancy with twins Rebecca and Renee. The three children in front are Christine's children.—Photo and story by Lisa Benitez

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Surprisingly, changing the oil and filter has become one of the most neglected maintenance services, according to a Car Care Council survey of auto shop owners.

Beyond failure to change oil, people are not even

raising their hoods and checking their engine dipsticks as often as they should. An American Automobile Assn. survey of 5,147 vehicles in seven states showed 21 percent at least one quart low on oil. In another AAA test, 44 percent were found in that condition.

Check oil regularly, keep the oil level up to or near the full mark, and when buying oil, pay attention to the label on the container. Your best bet: Select a brand you recognize of the type specified for your car. A product with the SF code on the container is required for most cars. Diesel engines and some turbocharged or high-

performance engines require special types. Check your owners manual to be sure.

Oil does not wear out, but its chemical additives do. Consequently, it's wise to change oil regularly for maximum protection. Every owner's manual describes driving circumstances which demand more frequent maintenance. Those conditions, usually referred to as "severe service operation," may prove to be normal driving conditions for many drivers. A good rule of thumb, says Car Care Council, is to change oil seasonally or every three to four thousand miles. For added protection, change the filter each time you change the oil.

Caring for fuel delivery system

The last thing you need during the cold of winter is a faulty fuel delivery system. Therefore, it's important to pay special attention and take certain precautions before winter appears.

Today's gasolines can leave deposits in a car's gas line that may inhibit performance and cause hesitation. In addition,

during cold weather, water can freeze in the gas line and prevent your car from starting.

By taking preventive steps and adding a gas treatment product regularly to a full tank of gas, you can decrease accumulated deposits and help eliminate water in your car's fuel delivery system.

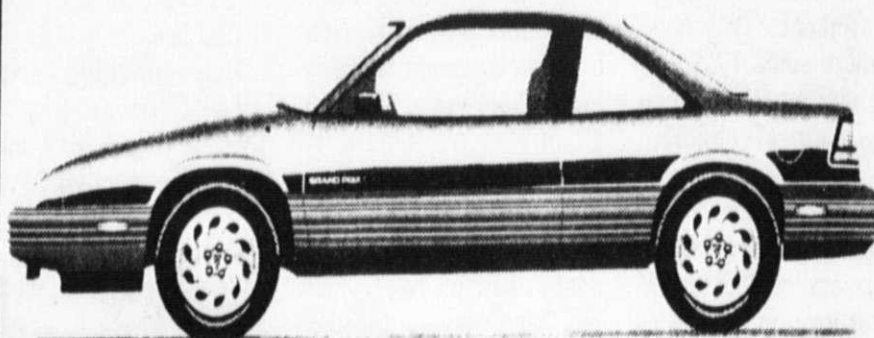
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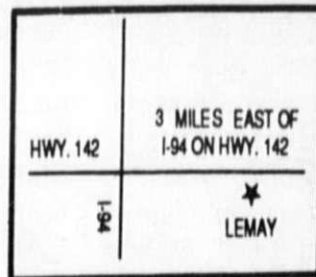


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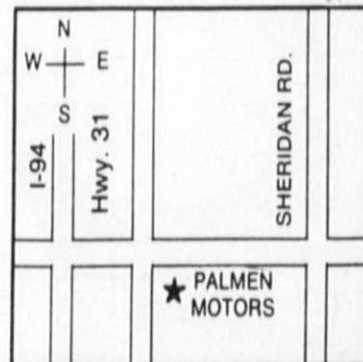
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Pay attention to circuit breakers and car's fuses

Some car emergencies cannot be anticipated; others, such as a flat tire or a blown fuse, can. Knowing how to deal with either of these involves first reading one's owner's manual and then actually doing it.

The purpose of fuses and circuit breakers in your car, as in your house is to prevent an overloaded circuit from overheating the system, which could lead to

a fire. They also prevent damage to the components.

An electric windshield wiper, for example, generally will be protected by a circuit breaker as well as a fuse. When encrusted by ice and snow the immobilized wiper motor could burn out if it were not protected.

Circuit breakers also may be found on the electric

radio antenna, lights and other components. They will switch off during overload, then on again when the circuit cools.

Another part of the electrical protective system is the fusible link, a special segment in a vehicle's wiring that melts first in case of a short circuit. One of these can be found on the positive battery cable.

Experts offer this advice on fuses:

1. Know the location of the fuse panel in your car. Generally, it will be under the instrument panel near the steering wheel. Your owner's manual should show you.

2. Keep replacement fuses in your glove compartment. Some fuses are the glass tube type, others use a ceramic fuse (most cars

today use the plug-in type).

3. Learn how to replace them. Have your dealer or mechanic show you how.

If a fuse blows more than once, find out why. Do not replace a blown fuse with one of heavier rating.

If a fuse-line wire blows, you have a major short circuit. Do not attempt to

replace that wire until the faulty circuit is repaired. Then use a fusible link of the correct rating.

Do not use a screwdriver or other metal tool to remove a fuse. It could cause a short circuit and damage to electrical components. If you car uses the tubular glass fuse, keep a fuse puller in the glove compartment.

How to prevent cars from cold winter days

As the mercury drops to levels far below freezing, medical experts issue warnings about the potential health dangers. When we heed the advice to take necessary precautions, we realize how vulnerable man really is.

We also need to realize that machine is vulnerable as well. This is evidenced by the tens of thousands of people whose cars fail them on cold mornings.

Most of these emergencies should not be attributed to the weather but, instead, to neglected mechanical maintenance. Most car failure can be avoided by the following basic preventive measures.

•Battery: Is it fully charged? If not, either the battery or charging system may need attention.

•Cooling system: Is your anti-freeze still strong enough to provide protection against freezing? Are belts and hoses okay? Are thermostat and pressure cap functioning like they should?

•Engine: Time for a tune up? The best battery cannot start an engine that needs maintenance. Malfunctioning emission controls are found to be a cause of erratic engine operation in cold weather.

•Oil and filter: An engine with dirty oil won't turn over as easily on cold morning.

•Tires: Avoid trouble by going into winter with good tires, properly balanced and aligned.

•Brakes: For safe, smooth stopping, check brakes before ice and snow cover roads.

•Lights: All lights, including flashers, should be checked.

•Windshield wipers: Replace worn blades. Keep a spare jug of windshield washer fluid in the trunk.

•Inside the trunk: How's

your spare? Do you have a jack? A windshield scraper? Car Care Council emphasizes that any car should start and run dependably in

even the coldest of temperatures, but the decisive factor between "go" and "no go" usually is preventive maintenance.



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Wetlands protected

ANTIOCH—Antioch's Commission on the Environment was scheduled to meet Wednesday night and part of its discussion was to center around better wetlands protection. Chairman Al Little said that the commission would like to suggest positive programs for wetlands to developers of Planned Unit Development (PUD) properties as well as to landowners who are not interested in developing, but would like to restore or enhance the wetlands on their property.

Trust fund set up

LAKE VILLA—Friends of Kerry Carlsson, paralyzed from the waist down after falling 50 ft. from a tree, have decided to establish a trust fund to help the Lake Villa resident. For more information, call the State Bank of Antioch at (708) 395-2700 and request the Trust Fund Dept.

Lead study

HAINESVILLE—In response to environmentalists, Mayor George Benjamin is going to appoint a two-man committee to investigate charges leveled Tuesday that the Northbrook Sports Club is creating a hazard by using toxic lead shot for clay pigeon shooting. Dr. Ross E. Goodrich of Grayslake, a registered environmental health specialist, said lead shot deposited on club property located near Campbell Airport amounts to several tons annually which is a danger to wild birds and foul that feed on club grounds. He said the problem could be solved easily by using steel shot.

Probe continues

WAUCONDA — The investigation continues surrounding the fatal shooting of a Wauconda man after he apparently fired on police Dec. 7. Mark Moore, 28, was pronounced dead at Good Shepherd Hospital after being shot a total of five times by two Wauconda police officers. This came after Moore had shot his uncle, Tim Clapper, in the temple. Clapper, 25, of Chicago was last listed in fair condition at Good Shepherd. Three officers responded to a call at 601 Sheridan Drive in the northern part of Wauconda just before 5 p.m. The officers were investigating the report of a domestic dispute and possible stabbing.

School to get sewer

LINDENHURST—The Lindenhurst Board of Trustees decided that the village would extend a sewer line to Polley Field on Grass Lake Rd., if and when Antioch High School chooses to relocate there. The trustees said, however, that they would not waive the approximate \$250,000 tap-on fee unless the choice of Polley Field was contingent solely on that issue.

Add land

FOX LAKE—At an unusual 7 o'clock meeting Thursday morning, village trustees took up annexation of 30 acres at the southeast corner of Rtes. 12 and 134. Village officials are working with the owner, James Kanzler, operator of a Volo trucking concern, on commercial development. Kanzler wants to build a shopping center at the site located across the highway from Big Hollow School and another 30 acre site earmarked for commercial development.

Selects Simpson

NORTH CHICAGO — Dr. John O. Simpson, an Oklahoma City educator greeted North Chicago school officials and stated he is impressed with his new assignment. Simpson begins his duties as superintendent of North Chicago Community Unit Dist. 187 schools on Feb. 1. He replaces Dr. Charles Thomas, who is retiring.

Name Depke

GURNEE — After a self-imposed two-year absence from the Board of Township Officials of Illinois, Warren Twp. Supv. Bob Depke was returned to the group by a unanimous vote of the delegates assembled at the association's 83d annual educational conference. "Bob has always been an effective driving force in our association," TOI Executive Dir. George Miller said. Depke earlier this month was named chairman of the Lake County Board.

Election heats up

LIBERTYVILLE—Eight people already have taken out papers for three trustee vacancies on the village board and a ninth has announced plans to do so. Among them are two incumbents—William Madole and Patricia Enderle—Plan Commission Chairman Robert Gleeson and the commission secretary, Sally Hamm. Enderle said the main issue in the election will be "taxes and traffic."

Weighs pact

MUNDELEIN — Countryside Fire Protection Dist. trustees were expected to consider lease agreement with the Village of Vernon Hills regarding the Deerpath Fire Station Thursday. Vernon Hills Trustee Roger Byrne described the lease agreement as long-term and said he will be at the fire protection board meeting.

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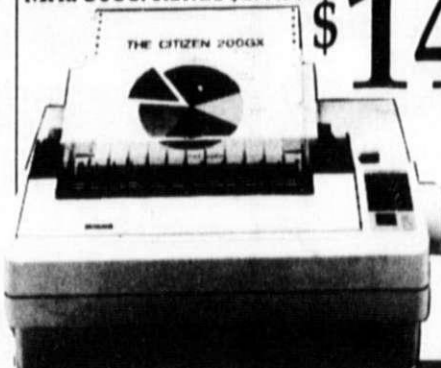
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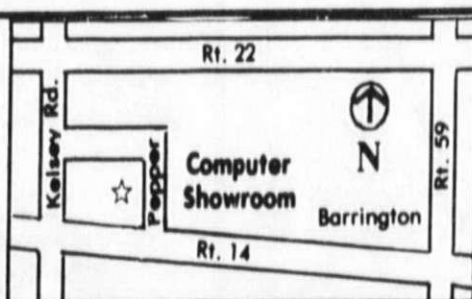
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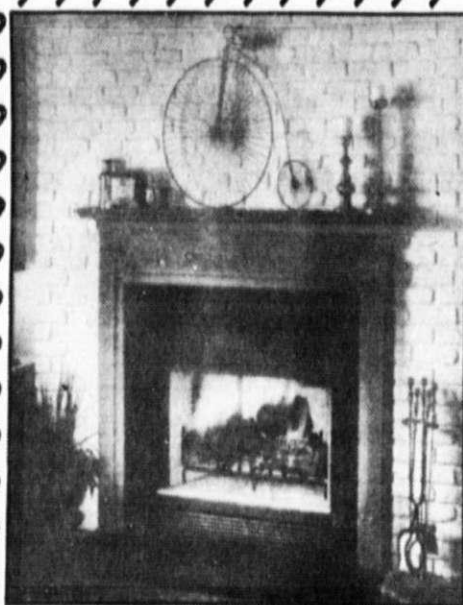
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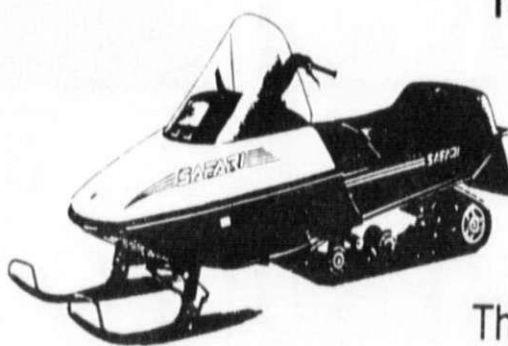
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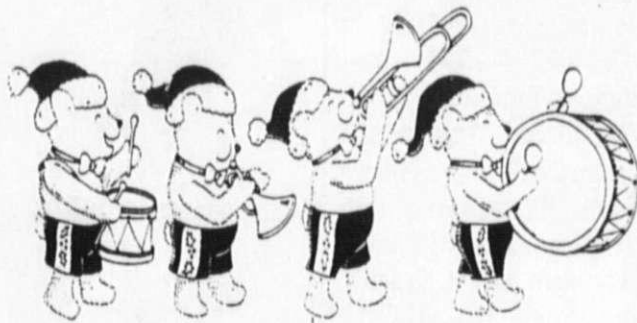
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Judge Singer resigns

Chief Judge Charles F. Scott of the 19th Judicial Circuit announced today that he has regretfully accepted the resignation of Associate Judge Alvin Ira Singer to become effective at midnight Sunday, Dec. 16.

This resignation creates a vacancy in the position of Associate Judge to be filled by the Circuit Judges of the 19th Judicial Circuit pursuant to provisions of Supreme Court Rule 39.

Any attorney licensed to practice law in the state who seeks appointment to fill this vacancy shall have 30 days from the date of this notice within which to file with the Chief Judge of this Circuit and

with Joseph F. Cunningham, Director of the Administrative Office of the Illinois Courts, Supreme Court Bldg., Springfield, IL 62701-1791, an application therefore, on forms prescribed and furnished by the director. These forms may be obtained from the director's office in Springfield, Ill.; from the Administrative Office of the Illinois Courts at 30 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago, IL 60602; or from the Court Administrator's Office at 18 N. County St., Waukegan, IL 60085-4359.

In addition to the official application, a supplemental application form must also be filed and may be obtained from the Court Administrator's Office.



Planning for new home

Students in the building trades program at the Lake County Area Vocational Center are in the process of building a new home in Mariner's Cove subdivision. Looking over blueprints are, from left: Jim Pettinato, a Wadsworth resident and Warren Twp. High School student; instructor Kirk Eggers and Terry Olson, a Grant High School student.

Poster judging set by MADD

Northeast Illinois Chapter of Mothers Against Drunk Driving (MADD) will take place Wednesday, Dec. 19 at 7:30 p.m. at the Cook Memorial Public Library in Libertyville.

This is a special meeting to judge entries of the Poster Essay Contest from all the school in Lake and McHenry Counties. All entries must be at this meeting.

All members attending will have the honor of being judged and selected the first through third prize winning entries. Awards will be given to the local winners Jan. 16, 1991 meeting at NIMC in McHenry.

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Dec. 24
Candlelight Worship Communion.....8:00 p.m. & 11:00 p.m.

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Christmas Day Worship with Communion10:00 a.m.

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Dec. 31
New Year's Eve Vespers.....7:00p.m.

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Dec. 24, CHRISTMAS EVE

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Service.....11:00 p.m.

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Tuesday, December 18
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Dec. 16, Christmas from a Different Angle.....10:40 a.m.
Dec. 23, Sunday - God's Timing In Our Lives.....10:40 a.m.
Dec. 24, 'Twas The Night Before.....7:00 p.m.
Dec. 30, Pastoral Predictions for 1991.....10:40 a.m.
Dec. 31, New Year's Eve & Communion Service.....7-8:30 p.m.

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December 23
Sunday School.....9:45 a.m.
Christmas Worship.....11:00 a.m.
Inspirational Service
"Opening of The Mail Bag"

December 24
Annual Traditional Candlelight Service4:00 p.m.
Christmas Presentation Assisted
by Chancel Singers
Closing Candlelight Ceremony
Silent Night Holy Night - Lighting of the Peace Candle



SUNDAY MORNING WORSHIP: 9:30 A.M.

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Old Testament

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December 24 - Christmas Eve

The Christ Mass.....7:00p.m.
Midnight Mass.....11:00p.m.
The Sacrament of Reconciliation
(Confessions).....4:00p.m. to 5:00p.m.

Dec. 25 - Christmas Day

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9:00 A.M. MASS

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Christmas Eve Family
Candlelight Service 10:30 p.m.

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3:00 p.m.

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Dec. 24... CHRISTMAS EVE
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Mom Likes To Cook

By Randee Rian

An old-fashioned Christmas

'Tis the season to be jolly, and what could be more joyous than a gathering of family and friends for an old-fashioned Christmas dinner.

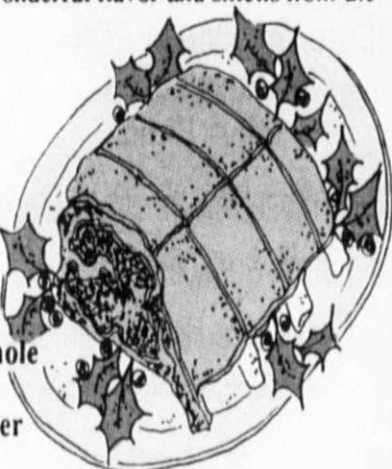
Sharing our homes and ourselves with others during the holidays creates a warm glow that remains long after Christmas has passed.

Merry Christmas from our home to yours.

Prime rib with garlic and herbs

A standing rib roast is classic and beautiful when served at the Christmas table surrounded by dark green holly. Pureed garlic and whole bay leaves are placed over the roast before baking, giving wonderful flavor and smells from the oven.

- 2 heads garlic, peeled of skins
- 1 tsp. salt
- 1 center-cut beef standing rib roast (about 8 lbs.), fat trimmed in one strip and reserved
- 12 bay leaves, whole
- salt and freshly ground black pepper to taste



Preheat oven to 450 degrees. In a food processor or blender, puree garlic. Add one teaspoon salt and process to form a paste. Pat the garlic paste in an even layer over the top and sides of the roast. Place the bay leaves evenly over the garlic.

Place the trimmed strip of fat over the garlic and bay leaves. Tie in place with kitchen string. Sprinkle the roast all over with salt and pepper. Place in a flat roasting pan. Roast at 450 degrees for 20 minutes. Reduce the heat to 350 degrees and roast about 18 minutes per pound for rare or 22 minutes per pound for medium done. A thermometer inserted through the thickest part of the bone registers 120 degrees for rare or 130 degrees for medium, (about 2 to 2 1/2 hours total). Place roast on a platter and cover with foil; let stand at least 15 or up 45 minutes before carving.

To carve, turn roast on a cut side and slice meat away from bone. Cut bones apart and set aside for bone lovers; carve boneless meat across grain into thin slices.

Makes 10 to 12 servings (or 6 to 8 people with leftovers).

Individual Yorkshire pudding

After removing the roast from the oven, bake the puddings; the perfect accompaniment. Yorkshire puddings are really better oven-popovers.

- 3 Tbls. prime rib drippings or melted butter
- 1 1/4 cup milk
- 3 large eggs
- 3/4 cup flour
- 1/2 tsp. dry thyme leaves
- 1/2 tsp. salt

Divide roast beef drippings evenly among 12 muffin cups (2 1/2-inch diameter) rub drippings up sides of cups.

In a food processor or blender, whirl milk, eggs, flour, thyme and salt to blend. Fill each muffin cup 2/3 full of batter. Bake in a 400 degree oven until puddings turn a rich golden brown, 35 to 40 minutes. Serve at once.

Makes 12.

Whipped cream-horseradish sauce

Whipped unsweetened cream, Dijon mustard and horseradish folded together to make a delicious sauce to compliment the prime rib.

- 1/4 cup bottled horseradish, drained of extra juice
- 1 Tbl. white wine vinegar
- 1 tsp. sugar
- 1/2 to 1 tsp. Dijon mustard
- 1/2 tsp. salt
- 1/2 tsp. white pepper
- 1/2 cup chilled heavy cream, not whipped



In a small bowl, stir in the horseradish, vinegar, sugar, mustard, salt and white pepper together until well-blended. Beat the cream with a whisk or a rotary or electric beater until stiff enough to form unwavering peaks on the beater.



Pour the horseradish mixture over the cream and, with a rubber spatula, fold together lightly but thoroughly. Taste for seasonings. Serve the sauce from a sauceboat. Makes about 1 cup.

Creamy frozen fruit salad

Cool and colorful cubes of fruit salad are served as a salad on lettuce leaves. A pretty treat for the eyes as well as the tummy.

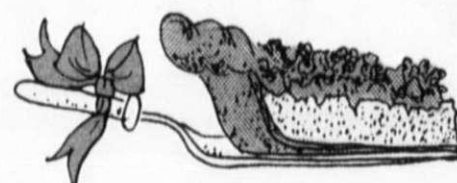
- 3/4 cup seedless green grapes, halved
- 2 halved peaches, canned and cubed
- 1/2 cup halved maraschino cherries



- 8 oz. can crushed pineapple, undrained
- 1/4 cup mayonnaise
- 1 cup whipping cream, whipped
- lettuce

In a medium bowl, combine fruit and mayonnaise. Fold in whipped cream. Pour into 8 or 9-inch square pan or salad can be frozen in individual foil baking cups. Freeze until firm. To serve, cut into small cubes; mound on lettuce leaves.

Makes 9 to 12 servings.



Christmas pecan pie

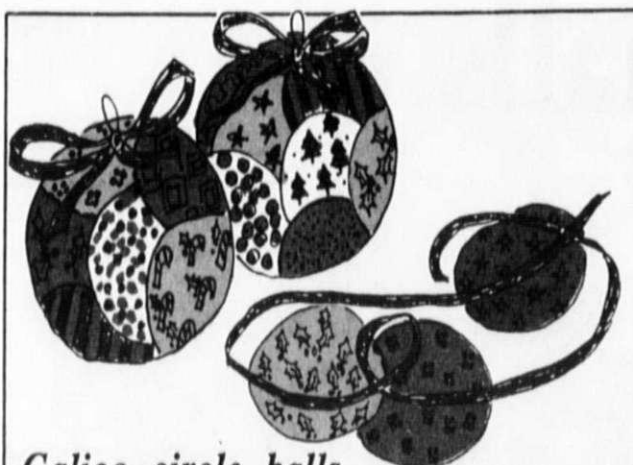
This extra-special pecan pie has a cream cheese filling under the hearty pecan filling. The perfect ending for your dinner.

- 9-inch unbaked pastry shell
- 1 package (8 oz.) cream cheese, softened
- 1/3 cup sugar
- 1/4 tsp. salt
- 1 tsp. vanilla
- 1 egg
- 1 1/4 cup pecans, chopped
- Topping:
- 3 eggs
- 1/4 cup sugar
- 1 cup light corn syrup
- 1 tsp. vanilla

Preheat oven to 375 degrees. In a small bowl, combine cream cheese, sugar, salt, vanilla and egg. Blend well at medium speed. Spread in bottom of unbaked pastry shell. Sprinkle with pecans. Gently pour topping over pecans. Bake at 375 degrees for 35 to 40 minutes until center is firm to the touch.

Topping: In small mixer bowl, combine all ingredients. Blend well at medium speed.

Makes 9-inch pie.



Calico circle balls

- Materials (for 24 ornaments):
- 6 (1/8 yard each) Christmas print fabrics
- craft glue
- 24 (3-inch) styrofoam balls
- 8 yards (1/4-inch) ribbon
- pins with large colored heads

Cut two-inch circles from print fabrics. For each ball, glue wrong side of fabric circles to styrofoam ball, overlapping edges. Continue until the ball is covered. For a hanger, tie a 12-inch length of ribbon in a bow. Pin the bow to the ball.

by **GLORIA DAVIS**
Lakeland Newspapers

They wear apropos and colorful costumes that start with white blouses and

"We don't pretend to have a lot of talent," says Wanda Van Paassen, adding "We just have a lot of fun and if we make mistakes, no one really gets upset. the people seem to love it! They even have me doing a little dancing and I didn't think I could do that," she said.



A small core of ladies, above, started the Round Lake Seniors Kitchen band last spring. There have been some personnel changes since then, but now the ladies and one gentleman entertain at churches, convalescent homes, etc. In the band are, Lois Hewitt,

leader, Jean Peterson, Florence Meckler, Betty Juance, Loretta Bettis, Millie Taberr, Jane Fitzgerald, Dolly Gehringer, Wanda Van Passen and Alice Gieser and a gentleman known to the ladies simply as 'George.'

by GLORIA DAVIS
Lakeland Newspapers

There is now a skeleton staff of four Marines, three working on the outside while one mans the office, since the men of Wpns. Co., 2nd Battalion, 24th

According to Sgt. Donald Poirier, coordinator of Toys For Tots, they have already collected 500 toys to be distributed by the Lake County Community Action

"We have to make pick-ups twice a week there, especially after the weekend when the bin is overflowing.

The David Adler Cultural Center will present the Maxwell Street Klezmer Band in a special program of Jewish music traditions for the whole family at 2 p.m., Sunday, Dec. 16, at the Libertyville High School Studio Theatre, Libertyville. Admission to the concert is \$4 for adults, \$3 for seniors and Cultural Center members, \$2 for children four to 14, and free for children three and under.

Bill Mathis, Patti Mathis and Kim Kiser direct a staff of trained college students and teachers who supervise the campers at all times.

"Children often get bored over the holiday," Mathis stated. "Our winter camp is a fun alternative at a reasonable cost. Our safety record is excellent because the campers are well supervised by experienced staff." For more information call (708)546-8086.

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Lakeland's WEEKEND/LEISURE



DEC. 14—KIDS CHORUS

Celebrate the holidays with the Glen Ellyn Children's Chorus when they perform in concert at the Drake Theatre, 8 p.m. on Friday, Dec. 14. The Drake Theatre is located on the campus of Barat College, Sheridan and Westleigh Rds., Lake Forest. Tickets are \$14 for general admission, \$12 for students and seniors. Group rates are available. For more information call (708)295-2620.

DEC. 14—PWP MEETING

Parents Without Partners, Chapter 247 (PWP) invites all single parents to a general meeting on Friday, Dec. 14 at Buckley's (formerly Cabriolet) Restaurant, Rtes. 21 and 137, Libertyville. Newcomers' orientation is at 8:30 p.m. Dancing and socializing will follow the 9 p.m. meeting. For further information call (708)566-7929 or (708)740-2028.

DEC. 16—WON TO MEET

Widowed Outreach Network of Lake County (WON), a group of widowed men and women of all ages, meets at Condell Medical Center, Libertyville, the fourth Sunday of each month, at 2 p.m. with the next meeting to be held Dec. 16. This will be a holiday get-together. For information call WON at (708)362-2900.

DEC. 16—HOLIDAY SHOW

The Northern Illinois Special Recreation Assn. will be presenting a Christmas show featuring performed from the Playmakers, Square Dancing Let's Dance and Blues Band programs. The show is sponsored by a grant from the Barrington Area Arts Council. Parents, participants and friends are all invited to attend the show on Sunday, Dec. 16 from 1 to 3 p.m. at the Barrington Park Dist. For more information call Amy at (815)459-0737.

DEC. 16—FAMILY CONCERT

The Lake Forest Pops, comprised of Lake Forest Symphony orchestra members and music director Paul Anthony McRae, will perform a special family Christmas concert on Sunday, Dec. 16 at 3 p.m. The program will be held at the Lake Forest High School's west campus, 300 S. Waukegan Rd., Lake Forest. Tickets are \$16 for adults, \$8 for children under 12. Tables of 10 can also be reserved in advance. Tickets purchased at the door are \$20 for adults and \$10 for children. For more information or to purchase tickets call (708)295-2135.

DEC. 17—TOUGHLOVE

The Lake County Toughlove support group for parents with troubled teenagers, meets on Mondays at 7 p.m. at 916 Rollings Rd., Round Lake Beach. The next meeting will be Dec. 17. For more information call (708)941-4199.

DEC. 18—GROW, INC.

GROW, Inc., a community mental help mutual-help support group meets weekly from 7 to 9 p.m. in Wauconda and Wednesdays in Waukegan. GROW is anonymous, non-denominational, preventative and rehabilitative, and free. The next meeting is scheduled for Dec. 18. Call Norma at (708)244-2085 or (708)336-6111 for more information.

DEC. 19—LALECHE LEAGUE

Mothers interested in breastfeeding their babies are invited to attend the next meeting of the Chain O'Lakes area LaLeche League on Wednesday, Dec. 19 at 9:30 a.m. The topic will be "Breastfeeding facts and fallacies." For more information and locations call (708)587-2957 or (708)546-5261.



Dealing with adoption

'Phantasie,' playing at Victory Gardens Theatre, Chicago, through Dec. 23 stars, left, Carlos Sanz and Peggy Goss. Marji Banks also stars.

DEC. 22—CAROLING NIGHT

Family Christmas caroling will be sponsored by the Long Grove Park Dist. at 7 p.m. on Saturday, Dec. 22 around the Christmas tree outside the Long Grove Village Hall. Parking is available at Kildeer Countryside School. Participants should dress warm and bring a flashlight. Refreshments will be served.

'Phantasie' deals with search for parents

Lucky are those who can sleep knowing exactly who their real parents are.

In Sybille Pearson's "Phantasie," being staged at Chicago's Victory Gardens Theater, Dee, a young mother-to-be is obsessed with the desire to learn the identity of the biological mother and father she never knew as a child.

Such a driving need--and society's roadblocks to thwart the quest--form the basis of this moving little drama.

Critic's Choice

Dee (Peggy Goss) needs to fit these missing pieces into place; in the meantime, her imagination goes into overdrive trying to fill in where facts are lacking. In her tortuous journey, she clutches at any scraps from the past that might point to her personal identity.

Marji Bank, as the loving stepmother, gives telling psychological insight into what a woman in her position feels.

Carlos Sanz shines as the patient and supportive husband.

And Janice St. John does a nice job in the role of the long-absent mother who really hasn't much to offer her daughter.

"Phantasie" succeeds with an illuminating series of flashbacks and dream-like sequences. All during the first act a shadowy female figure occupies a chair in the back of the stage--a visual reminder of her constant presence in the adoptee's mind. The play will run through Dec. 23.

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Village of Fox Lake will be accepting bids for a used 1957 Willys Jeep.

Bids will be open on December 20, 1990 at 2:00 p.m.

Any further questions, please contact the Village Maintenance Garage at 708-587-8570.

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Winter Rates In Effect

Tips for Picking Up the Relatives at the Airport

by JIM WARREN, PRESIDENT
NORTH STAR TRAVEL, INC.

It's that time of the year again. The folks are flying in for the Holidays and you get to pick them up at the airport. Here are some suggestions to make that task a little easier.

Always call to confirm arrival time unless you enjoy sitting at the airport waiting for a flight that's coming in 3 hours late. You can either call the airline reservation number or any friendly travel agent. Don't call any earlier than an hour or two before arrival time. Most flight delays are not reported any sooner than that. If you're going to meet Aunt Martha at the gate, ask for the arrival gate number to save some time.

Please keep this next tip to yourself or it will lose its effectiveness!

Whenever I have to pickup someone at O'Hare, I tell them to meet me outside the ticket counters on the first level of the terminal. That's the departure level where you normally drop someone off. It's much less crowded and the men in the blue uniforms are more tolerant if you have to wait a few minutes for your passengers. If you are asked to move along, just follow the signs directing you around the recirculation route back to the terminals.

I also make it easy for my passengers to find my car by tying a purple ribbon on my antenna. Remember, purple is my color -- you've got to choose your own!

Lastly, limo companies will pick up the visiting relatives at the airport for the same price as you may have paid the last time you took one to the airport. For an additional charge, some will even meet them at the gate. So if no one wants to make the trip to O'Hare, take up a collection and charter a limo.

Next week I'll give you some tips if you're the traveler this holiday season.

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Vehicle may be viewed at the Round Lake Park Maintenance Garage on Porter Drive by appointment.

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PUBLIC NOTICE

Grant Community High School is seeking bids on furniture and equipment for a computer lab. For specifications on this bid, contact Mr. Lawrence E. Garlanger, Business Manager at (708)587-2561. Specs may be obtained starting Dec. 17, 1990 after 8:00 a.m. The deadline for submitting bids is January 14, 1991 at 3:00 p.m.

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SAT & SUN 1:45-6:30

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Auxiliary offers cookbook

December can mean many things to many people, and for most it means the busiest social month of the year! With holiday gift exchanges and parties just around the corner, the Auxiliary to Northern Illinois Medical Center provides the mouth-watering answer to many seasonal concerns with its Desserts Cookbook.

The book is the fifth in a series of cookbooks produced to provide funds used for health care programs at Northern Illinois Medical Center (NIMC).

If one needs a stocking stuffer or a fresh new idea for a social event, the Desserts edition is the thing for them. This book contains over 80 scrumptious, easy-to-prepare dessert recipes,

taste-tested by auxiliary family members.

Previous cookbooks the auxiliary produced include cookies, appetizers, soups and salads, and casseroles. All the auxiliary's cookbooks are on sale at the Pink Lady Gift Shop, located in the main lobby of NIMC, as well as at The Pink Door Thrift Shop on

Green St. in McHenry.

The 1990 Cookbook Committee members are: Co-Chairpersons Callie Harms and Rita Petersen; and members Ann Erickson, Hilda Helms, Harriet McAndrews, Barbara Mead, Nedra Mercy, Harriet Pfister, Mary Rothert, and Ollie Wigman.

CLC sets auditions

The College of Lake County theatre department will hold open auditions for their spring 1991 season on Jan. 28 and 29 at 8 p.m. Auditions will be held in the theatre in Bldg. 5 on the Grayslake campus. The productions of Lanford Wilson's "Hot L Baltimore" and Sally Nemeth's "Mill Fire" will be cast.

Reading copies of the plays are available at the Learning Resource Center at CLC. Auditions are open to students and community members.

For further information, contact Robert J. Coscarelli or Eibhlin Glennon, theatre instructors, at (708)223-3623.



Best tested recipes offered

The Auxiliary to the Northern Ill. Medical Center is again offering recipes for yummy desserts, taste-tested by auxiliary members, in their annual cookbook. Benefit funds will go for health care programs at the medical center. Cookbooks are available at the Pink Lady Gift Shop in the center, as well as at The Pink Door Thrift Shop in McHenry.

First Night needs sponsors

Plans for the second annual First Night Lake County are underway. First Night is the alcohol-free celebration for New Year's Eve held in downtown Waukegan between 6 p.m. and midnight.

During the festival, artists perform at various indoor sites including banks, government buildings, businesses and schools, all manned by volunteers from throughout the community.

The performances will run the gamut from classical music to magic shows.

This year, "The Battle of the Bands" will be added for teenagers at Shimer College.

Last year, 3,100 people, including families, enjoyed the first New Year's Eve festival of this kind. This year, 5,000 men, women and children are expected to attend the event.

This is part of a network of First Nights that began in Boston in 1976 and will be presented this year in over 50 communities in the U. S. and Canada, including

three other Illinois communities.

The total cost of the evening, which includes artists' fees, fireworks, technical equipment and personnel, publicity and promotion and administrative expenses, is expected to be \$55,500.

Lake County businesses are asked to underwrite this cost by getting in touch with First Night, 1 S. Genesee st., Box 191, Waukegan, Ill., 60079 or calling (708)623-8515.

Assisi Animal Foundation

Adopt-A-Thon underway

The fall "Adoptathon" is in full swing at the Assisi Animal Foundation. The no-kill, charitable and not-for-profit shelter has companions available for caring, responsible homes. Adoptions include inoculations, spay/neuter provisions, and free pet health record.

The foundation also needs volunteers to help them in a cheerful cageless environment, or on the pet therapy team visiting residents in area nursing homes. For

information on adoptions, 9411 or write: A.A.F. P.O. volunteering or membership Box 143, Crystal Lake, IL in the group, call (815)455-60014.

Will 'toast' holiday

The Alpine Toastmasters Club of Lake Zurich will hold their annual holiday party on Monday, Dec. 17. This meeting will include the installation of new officers for 1991. Toastmasters provides its members a means of improving their ability to communicate in an atmosphere of fellowship and fun with fellow club members. The Alpine club meets at 7:15 p.m. the first and third Monday of each month at the Knigge Center in Lake Zurich. Call Jim Pauley at (708)540-8017 for more information. Visitors are always welcome.

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Ice fishing season gets ready to bluster in soon

The ice fishing season is now upon us. It's the time of year hardy souls are willing to challenge blustery wind chill factors to seek out the rewards of "First Ice," when fishing can be phenomenal.

For the beginner, it's an experience on which to build for the future. How does one learn? Well maybe a good way is to go where fishing is happening and watch. Talk with bait shop personnel and active anglers. Try to interest an experienced angler in taking you along for the first time or two.

Points to remember are that ice fishermen catch more record fish than during the open water season. Anglers also agree that fish caught from under ice are firmer and tastier than at any other time of year.

It's true that the chance of keeping your catch fresh is better when the fish quickly freezes on the ice, minutes after being caught, and remains well preserved until cooking time.

Ice fishing locations are surprisingly available in our area. Start with Forest Preserve lakes, then the shores of Lake Michigan, local rivers, streams and ponds. Finally try the winter-productive 10 lakes of the Illinois Chain O'Lakes.

Winter is time for safety considerations, so be sure there are always four or more inches of ice under your feet,

which, by the way, should be kept warm and dry with heavy socks and waterproof footwear. Cold feet can cool fishing enthusiasm among beginners, along with insufficient warm clothing or poor gloves. A hooded snowmobile suit over lighter garments is a popular choice.



When it comes to ice fishing gear, think small! The shortest rods, lightest lines and tiniest hooks and floats work best. Baits need be tiny too. A small minnow dangling under a light bobber probably catches more winter panfish than any other combo.

However, many anglers also use larval baits such as waxworms, grubs, maggots or mayfly wiggles, to tip their tiny hooks. Crappie, bluegill and yellow perch are the most common local catches, while white bass follows.

Larger gamefish are also caught, but require heavier gear and frequently destroy

light panfish combos by sheer weight and strength, but do add to the fun.

Your smallest rod can usually be suitably modified by attaching two to four pound test monofilament to the tip of the existing line on your spool. Add enough length to reach bottom wherever you plan to fish, plus a few extra yards just in case.

You may already have something pretty slick to use in dressing your lures, check your tool box for WD-40! This lubricant spray, though never intended to aid anglers, has had rave notices from experienced fishermen. Some say "spray it on your hands or gloves to eliminate human scent from lures, hooks, bobbers and line."

Other suggest spraying the bait with it

and claim healthy catches of panfish to trout. A Michigan man says his success secret for ice fishing is to impale perch eyes dipped in WD-40 on the tiny hooks.

My most memorable ice fishing recollection is falling through a recently frozen fishing hole cut through 20 inch ice over 70 feet of water at Green Lake, Wis. This produced one leg wet to the his at -4 degree windchill.

I ducked into a nearby fishing shack to warm up and dry off some. Then transferred one of two socks on my dry leg to the still cold, damp foot. Covered the dry sock with the wax paper from a loaf of bread then put the cold, still moist shoe back over the wax paper and spent the rest of the afternoon in reasonable comfort. But, don't try this your first time out.

Lakes presents concert

The Lakes Area Community Band, a non-profit community performing ensemble, is presenting a Holiday Band Concert on Monday, Dec. 17, at 7:30 p.m. in the Antioch High School Auditorium.

Admission to the concert is a donation of a canned food which will be given to the local food pantries after the concert.

The Lakes Area Community band is under the direction of James Peterson.

The music to be performed includes "Procession of the Nobles" by Rimsky-Korsakov, "Nobles of the Mystic Shrine" by J. P.

Sousa, and "Scenes from the Louvre" by Jolio, as well as popular seasonal tunes such as "White Christmas" and "Winter Wonderland."

Merry ensemble on stage

The More the Merrier, an ensemble featuring some of Chicago area's finest folk performers, will be onstage for two programs featuring songs of the season at 7 and 8:30 p.m., on Saturday, Dec. 15, at the David Adler Cultural Center in Libertyville.

The More the Merrier includes the talents of Phil Cooper, Margaret Nelson,

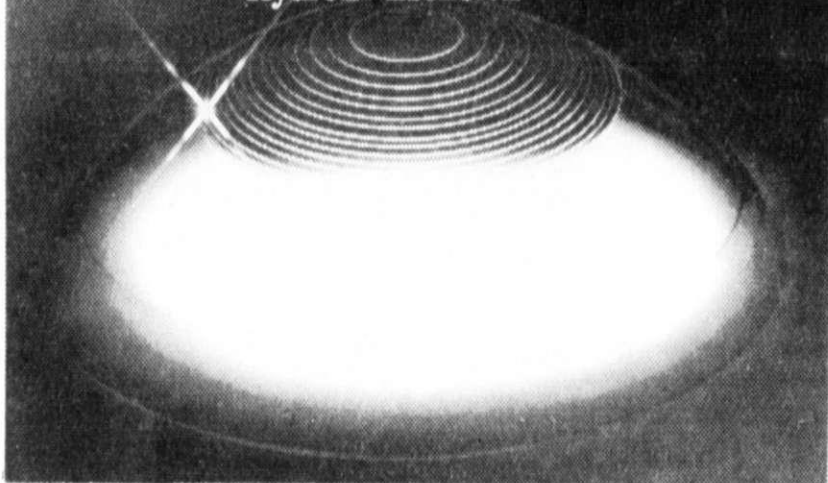
Paul Goetz, Chirps Smith, Fred Champagne and Michelle Thomas who have combined talents in December for the last seven years.

The 7 p.m. program is geared to families and young children. It will be a shortened version of the 8:30 p.m. program. For more information, call (708)367-0707.

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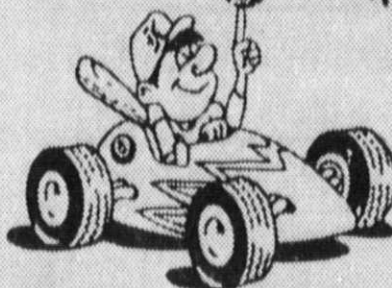


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Warren girls show depth in their latest victories

The mark of a contender and-or defending champion in any sport can be depth.

And that's just what the Warren Twp. High School girls basketball team showed in its latest two victories.

The Blue Devils' Jasmine Strange crashed into the bleachers during the first quarter of a game at Mundelein last week and missed the team's next game against Zion-Benton. But the Devils stayed unbeaten as they romped to two more conference wins. Monica Brandt was the player who took center stage in Strange's absence. Brandt scored 16 points in a 51-13 win over Mundelein and then 18 in a 57-37 win at Zion-Benton. Brandt, a senior, also had 15 rebounds against the Zee-Bees.

"Everyone seemed to pitch in and we played good defense," Warren Coach Bruce Campbell said.

The Blue Devils' mentor knew the game against Zion was closer than the final score indicated. It took a 20-3 run by Warren in the fourth quarter to put the contest away. Patty Geroulis had 14 points and Terra Reed 13 for Warren.

The two teams were tied 10-10 after one and 20-20 at halftime. Warren led 37-34 after three.

Strange was expected to have the injured right knee examined by a doctor on Wednesday.

The Blue Devils face two NSC challengers this week on the road. They battled at Libertyville Dec. 13 and then travel to Lake Forest Dec. 15.

Against Mundelein, Brandt was aided by 10 points from Kate Serdar. "I thought we played great defense. Serdar had her best game of the year, forcing a lot of turnovers," Campbell said.

Warren had 20 field goals while limiting Mundelein to just four.

Aimee Gallagher scored eight points for Warren. Mundelein, which lost 47-43 to Niles North Saturday, was led by Lisa Kristoffersen's six points.

Brandt turned in several blocked shots against the Mustangs as well.

Libertyville downed Stevenson 75-42, handing the Patriots their second NSC loss of the week. Libertyville led 23-5 early and never looked back.

"They are a very tall team," Campbell said of the Wildcats.

Fenton, Lake Forest, Zion-Benton and Libertyville, trail Warren by two games in the NSC at 4-2. Stevenson dropped to 3-2 and a tie with Niles North. Antioch topped North Chicago for its first NSC win while Mundelein and the Warhawks were tied at 0-6.

Curley's big day helps CHS win in two sports

Carmel's Carolyn Curley had faced the scheduling problem before.

In an age of specialization and year-round dedication to one sport, Curley is a rarity. For not only does Curley contribute to the Carmel High School girls basketball team, but she uses her gymnastics ability for that squad as well.

"I told her she might not start if there was a conflict, but so far there has not been," Carmel basketball Coach Bob Haukdahl said.

Curley, a junior, parlayed both sports to an excellent all-around, day Saturday. First, Curley scored 10 points as Carmel handled Conat 41-24 in Mundelein. After a brief break, it was time to catch the Carmel gymnastics team's bus to Rolling Meadows. At the prestigious invitational, she earned a third place in vaulting as Carmel won the meet with 68.3 points, topping Barrington.

In her first contest, Curley played a role as Carmel held Conant's top scorer to her lowest total of the season. Carmel used a box-and-one defense effectively against Stephanie English, holding her to 13 points, half her average.

Michelle Kerrigan, who scored four points, had 12 rebounds.

Sarah Smith has been Carmel's leading scorer as the Corsairs are off to an 8-2 start, just behind Warren's 9-0 as tops in Lake County.

"We've been a much more balanced team this year than we have been," Haukdahl said.

Adding depth to the Carmel lineup include Vicki Pecaro, a forward and junior forward Michelle Canzollino.

Although a strong overall record, the Corsairs are 1-2 in the north division of the Girls Catholic Athletic Conference. They fell to St. Scholastica in what Haukdahl called "the worst game of the year" The Corsairs also fell to Regina 61-48.

Pairings have been announced for the upcoming Carmel Christmas tournament. This year's tourney will feature a first as

next-door neighbors Carmel and Libertyville will meet for the initial time.

"I'm really looking forward to playing Libertyville. They got tired of playing before empty gyms at St. Viator and this should bring some fans in," Haukdahl said.

In the first day, Dec. 26, Libertyville opens with Highland Park at 5 p.m.; Waukegan battles Grayslake at 6:30 p.m. and Highland Park and Carmel square off at 8 p.m. On Dec. 27, Highland Park and Grayslake tangle at 5 p.m., Waukegan and Libertyville at 6:30 p.m. and Grayslake and Carmel play at 8 p.m. Games Dec. 28 start at 3:30 p.m. with Carmel and Waukegan; 5 p.m. pits Grayslake and Libertyville; 6:30 p.m. features Waukegan and Highland Park and Carmel and Libertyville battle in the tourney finale at 8 p.m.

With the exception of Grayslake, many of the tourney teams will be in the same regional.

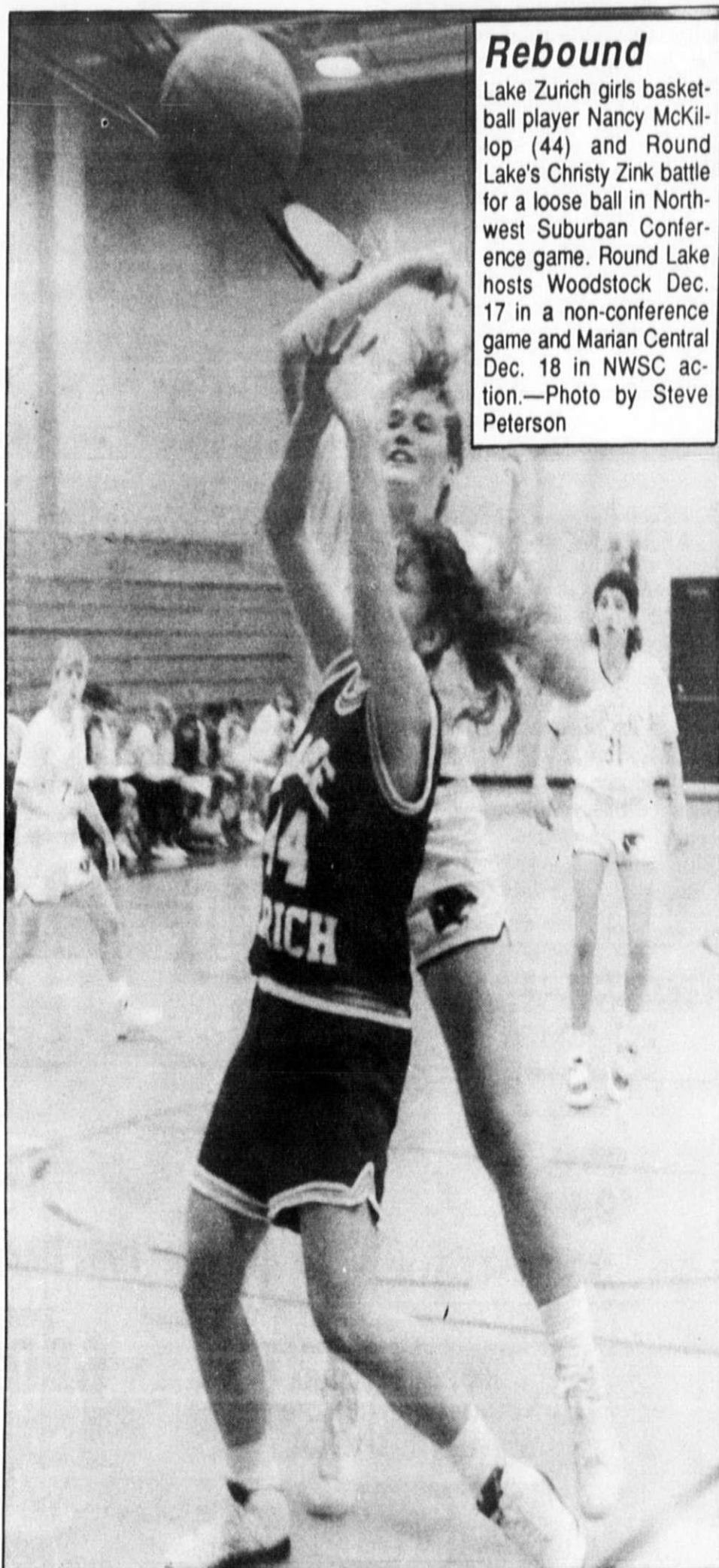
Carmel set for next loop hurdle

Carmel will be hoping to pick up where it left off when the Corsairs travel to Notre Dame for an East Suburban Catholic Conference game Dec. 14.

The Corsairs, 6-1, started the week with a strong finish against Joliet Catholic. The visitors blew open what was once a contest for three quarters with a 25-12 spree in the final quarter. Jermaine Williams led the winners with 20 points in the 75-59 win.

Guard Chris Mohr had 19 points and Peter Graham had 10.

The next night, the Corsairs jumped off to a 31-14 advantage in just eight minutes and settled the matter by halftime against Holy Cross. Kevin Ryan had 15 points, Pete Eisenbarth 14 and Mohr had 11 in the balance attack.



Rebound

Lake Zurich girls basketball player Nancy McKillop (44) and Round Lake's Christy Zink battle for a loose ball in Northwest Suburban Conference game. Round Lake hosts Woodstock Dec. 17 in a non-conference game and Marian Central Dec. 18 in NWSC action.—Photo by Steve Peterson

Wauconda, Rams girls aiming for win streak

Starting off the 1990-91 basketball season, matters did not go as planned for the Grayslake girls basketball team.

Injuries hit the team hard in the early going, notably post player Emily Woemmel, who was expected to play a big role for the Rams.

But on Saturday, the Rams forgot about their woes for a couple of hours anyway as they notched their first win of the year, a 53-41 win over non-conference McHenry.

Allison Waldenstrom, a sophomore, led the way with 29 points and Nikki Jeffrey added 11.

"She was hurt most of last year and we made her a point guard this year," Grayslake Coach Brad Larson said of Waldenstrom.

Grayslake led 12-5 after one, 22-13 at halftime against the Warriors. McHenry battled Grayslake to a 14-14 tie in the third quarter before the Rams were able to pull ahead. "We had a stretch of five minutes when we did not get anything to go down," Larson said.

Although the lineup has featured changes, Larson said the players have been working hard.

The Rams, 1-7, are facing league leading Round Lake Dec. 13 before traveling to Grant for a Dec. 18 Northwest

Suburban Conference tilt. The Grant contest will be the last one for the team before the Carmel Christmas tournament.

Another team which has had its struggles early on is Wauconda. The Bulldogs fell to Marian Central 40-25 last week as they are having a rough time on offense.

"We're lacking a little in offense. We're young and inexperienced on the varsity level," Wauconda Coach Jim Verhein said.

Verhein is taking over the girls program from Bob Casper, who took on additional duties as football coach this fall. Heather Ford is back as a junior but is in a different role this year for the 2-5 team.

"We are asking her to be more of a floor leader and that experience is new to her," Verhein said.

Ford is the team's leading scorer at 10.5 points per game.

Seniors include Brenda Dale, a forward center and captain and guard Dawn Tomer.

Against Marian Central, the big problem was turnovers, as Wauconda committed 35 of them. "It was a minor press and we just threw the ball all over the place," Verhein said.

The Bulldogs got off to a slow start in the pre-season. Although they hosted a summer camp, their attendance was not what the new coach would have liked.

Eiduke, Grant top .500 mark with two victories

It was just the kind of basketball weekend Grant Coach Tom Maple was looking for.

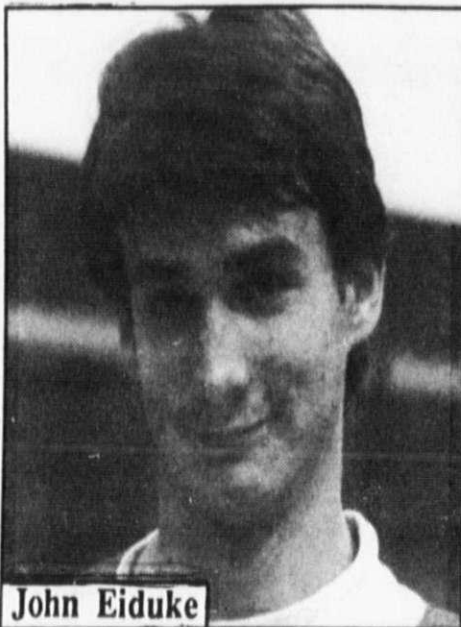
The Bulldogs climbed over the .500 point for the early season, notched an important conference win, had a quarter of offense that will go in the history books and have established a point guard which leads their offense.

Take all of the above and the Grant Bulldogs have a 4-3 overall record, 1-1 in the Northwest Suburban Conference, before facing Wauconda away Dec. 14.

"He's shown some leadership and continues to bring the ball up against whatever defense we face," Maple said of senior John Eiduke.

Eiduke, whose father Bart is principal at Woodland Intermediate School in Gages Lake, gave the Lake Zurich Bears some free-throw shooting lessons in the fourth

quarter. The NWSC tilt was a tight one before Grant went over the top as Eiduke hit nine-of-10 free throws in the final stanza.



John Eiduke

For the game, Eiduke finished with 13 of his 23 points from the free-throw line in 15 attempts.

"Eiduke was the deciding factor in the game. We had done a pretty good job on Twarowski (Rick, 12 points)," Lake Zurich Coach Doug Cook said. "He (Eiduke) has a lot of leadership and poise."

Eiduke is shooting 83 percent from the free-throw line, making 63 of 76 tries. The Bulldogs are shooting 63 percent as a team.

Grant led 21-17 after one, 37-31 at halftime but Lake Zurich trimmed it to within 52-50 early in the fourth.

Lake Zurich, which battles at Marian Central Dec. 14, was led by Jeff Anderson's 19 points, 14 from Rob Grisamore and 10 from Steve Knipp.

Against McHenry, the Bulldogs led 14-6 after one before a 31-14 show in the

second stanza. Eiduke's 17 points were complimented by 16 from Twarowski and 12 from Damian Vella.

Elsewhere in the NWSC, Grayslake continues to struggle with internal team problems. The Rams played with substitutes in the fourth quarter against Marian Central and other times throughout the game in a 54-38 loss. Tom Parker ignited the MC offense to an 18-5 run in the final quarter.

Grayslake Coach Greg Groth did have praise for Nathan Roberts, who turned in 12 points and Mike Andrews and Chris Vaughn.

Grayslake, 2-5, 1-1, hosts Marengo in a league game Dec. 14. The Rams begin a key stretch of five games in nine days before Christmas.

"It could be a turning point for us," Groth said.

Panthers use home court advantage to stay perfect

Wauconda boys basketball Coach Dave Gardner had seen the same thing happen before.

Round Lake, an annual favorite in the Northwest Suburban Conference, lays out the "Welcome mat" for a league foe. Unfortunately for the visitors, the "Welcome mat" may more accurately state, "Beware of

the Hot Shooters".

"I don't know how many times I have gone over to their gym and they have shot the lights out," Gardner said.

Wauconda came into the game in first place in the league at 2-0, but went back to the huddle after the first quarter in a state of shock as Round Lake led

24-8 en route to a 69-52 win.

"We shot the ball real well early and we played good defense," Round Lake Coach Bob Ward said.

The Panthers, 6-0, 2-0, had three three-pointers in

the eight minute blitz, led by Brian Smith with three. Smith finished with 22 points, but the Panthers had a balanced attack as Wally Illg had 15, Dave Burton 14 and Mike Bragg had 12.

"Bragg came in and gave us a real shot. He rebounded well and took some charges and did a good job inside," Ward said.

Round Lake did show some signs of not-quite-

ready-for-the NBA status in the second and third quarters, winning those periods 16-12 and 20-18.

"We went a little flat in the second quarter and we started to reach defensively," Ward said.

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County bowling tourney set for Rynish Center

More than 200 bowling teams are expected to participate in the 62d annual Lake County Bowling Assn. tournament this winter.

The bowlers will be bowling at a new location this year, as the tourney has been moved to the 32-lane Rynish Bowling Center at

Great Lakes. There will be \$15,000 in prize money available.

Organizer Ed Zelesnik of Gurnee has been organizing the tournament for more than 30 years.

"You have to enjoy it to keep doing it," he said.

The team events will be Feb. 9 and 10 and 16 and

17. The doubles and singles will be Feb. 23 and 24 and March 2 and 3. Last year, there were 316 doubles teams and 632 singles competing. Entries are open until Jan. 6, and available at the Rynish Bowling Center, or by contacting Zelesnik at 3396 Harper Ave., Gurnee, (708) 249-0084.

Standings

Games this weekend
Friday, Dec. 14
 Zion-B. at Stevenson 7:30 p.m.
 Johnsbury at Round Lake, 7 p.m.
 Carmel at Notre Dame 7:30 p.m.
 Lake Zurich at Marian C. 7 p.m.
 Libville at Lake Forest 7:30 p.m.
 Mundelein at Warren 7:30 p.m.
 Marengo at Grayslake 7 p.m.
 Grant at Wauconda 7 p.m.
 North Chicago at Fenton 7:30 p.m.
 Richmond-B. at Huntley 7:30 p.m.
 Antioch at Niles N. 7:30 p.m.
Saturday, Dec. 15
 Round Lake at McHenry 7:30 p.m.
 Grayslake at Cary-Grove 7:30 p.m.

Scores by quarters
 Carmel 11-21-16-25-75
 Joliet Cath. 13-22-22-12-59
 Mundelein 11-13-14-19-57
 Lake Forest 11-16-17-33-79
 Marian C. 9-14-13-18-54
 Grayslake 7-16-10-5-38
 Grant 21-16-13-19-69
 Lake Zurich 17-14-15-15-61
 Wauconda 8-16-18-10-52
 Round Lake 24-12-10-13-69
 Zion-B. 12-11-04-13-40
 Libertyville 22-18-17-10-68
 North Chicago 19-16-12-10-57
 Warren 23-15-09-19-66
 Antioch 15-11-014-18-58
 Stevenson 25-23-07-16-71
 Grant 14-31-12-14-71
 McHenry 06-13-14-05-38
 Jacobs 15-07-11-22-5-60
 Johnsbury 13-17-14-11-7-62
 Geona-K. 12-21-15-20-68
 Richmond-B. 24-16-17-22-79
 Stevenson 16-14-16-20-66
 Mundelein 14-18-13-20-65

Grant 11 43
 Marian C. 11 41
 Grayslake 12 25
 Johnsbury 02 41
 Lake Zurich 02 15

North Suburban Conference

	Conf	All
	W L	W L
Stevenson	40	70
Fenton	40	61
Lake forest	30	51
Libertyville	31	52
Warren	31	52
Mundelein	13	25
North Chicago	03	24
Antioch	03	15
Niles N.	03	06
Zion-B.	04	25

Big Eight Conference

	Conf	All
	W L	W L
Huntley	10	40
Richmond-B.	10	32
Hampshire	10	24
Burlington C.	11	53
Harvard	01	17
Genoa-K.	02	07

East Sub. Catholic Conf.

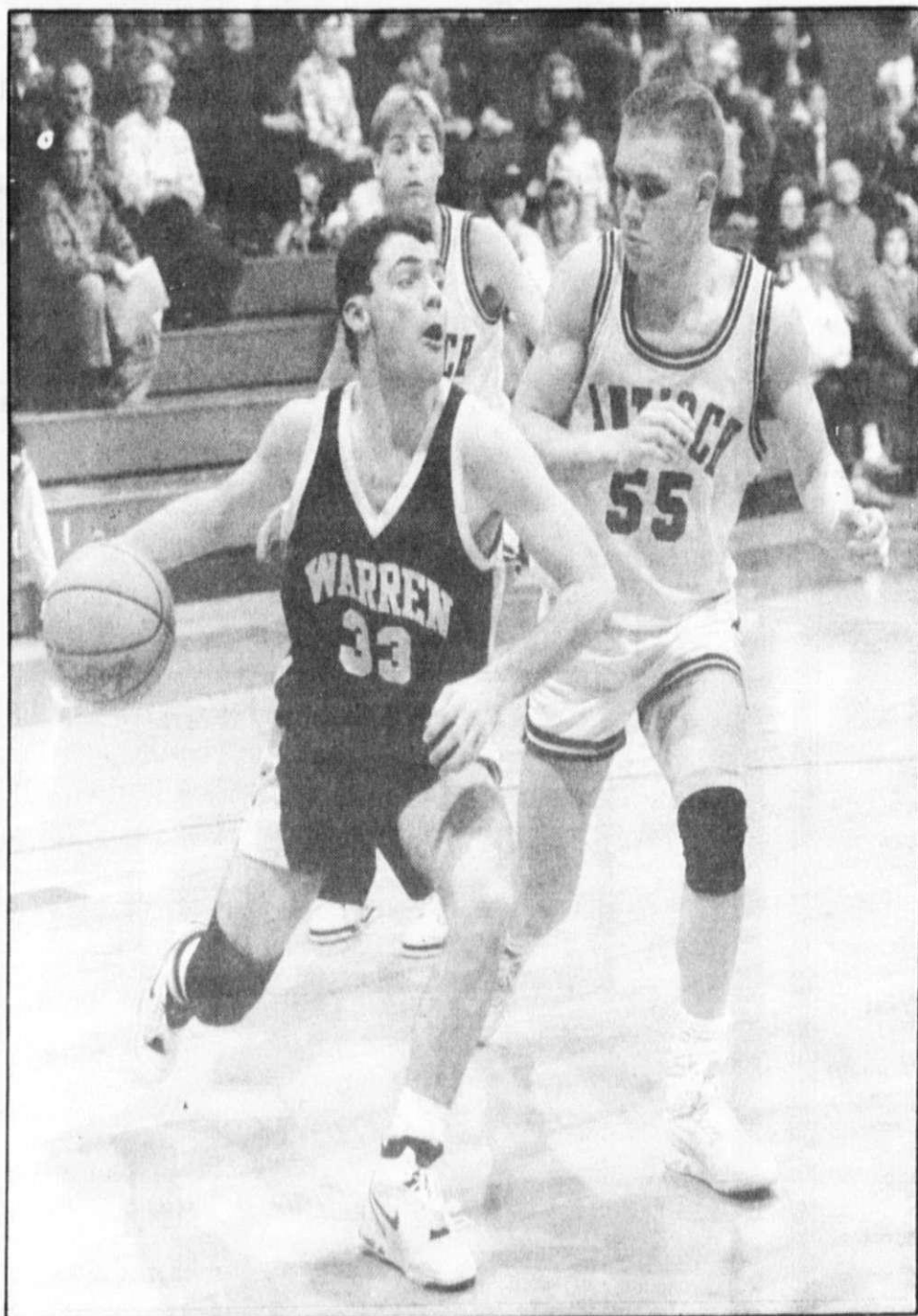
	Conf.	All
	W L	W L
St. Joseph	30	70
St. Patrick	30	61
St. Viator	20	42
Carmel	21	61
Benet	21	52
Marist	21	42
Notre Dame	12	24
Marian C.	02	25
Joliet Cath.	03	16
Holy Cross	03	07

Results

Richmond-B. 79, Genoa-K. 68
 Libertyville 67, Zion-B. 40
 Warren 66, N. Chicago 57
 Lake Forest 79, Mundelein 57
 Stevenson 71, Antioch 58
 Grant 69, Lake Zurich 51
 Marian C. 54, Grayslake 38
 Marengo 60, Johnsbury 46
 Round Lake 69, Wauconda 52
 Carmel 75, Holy Cross 53
 Fenton 71, Libertyville 64
 Stevenson 66, Mundelein 65
 Warren 67, Antioch 51
 Crystal Lake S. 75, Cary-G. 61
 Crystal Lake C. 89, McHenry 47
 Jacobs 55, Woodstock 53
 Benet Academy 80, Marian C. 74
 St. Viator 61, Notre Dame 47
 St. Joseph 92, Holy Cross 25
 St. Patrick 64, Marist 55
 Johnsbury 62, Jacobs 60 (OT)
 Grant 71, McHenry 38

Standings

	Northwest	Suburban	Conf.	All
	W L	W L	W L	W L
Round Lake	20	60		
Marengo	20	60		
Wauconda	21	24		



Baseline move

Warren's Craig Shelton (33) drives the baseline against Antioch's Mile Warren in North Suburban Conference game. Shelton scored 11 points as Warren won handily, 67-51. Warren hosts Mundelein Dec. 14 in NSC play and Antioch is at Niles North. - Photo by Steve Young.

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Norma D. Bolen

age 61, of Lake Villa, Illinois died suddenly December 3, 1990 at St. Therese Emergency Room.

Norma was born July 4, 1929 in Topeka, Kansas the daughter of Lee and Bertha Shields. She has been a resident of Lake Villa for the past 4 years and from 1973 to 1986 she was a resident of Round Lake. She was an employee for the past 5 1/2 years with Baxter Custom Sterile at McGaw Park, Illinois as a production sample assembler. She was a former employee of the Acme-Burgess Company of Grayslake and prior to that she worked at Baxter Laboratories, Round Lake.

She is survived by 5 daughters, Kathy (Geoff) Collins of Bartelsville, Oklahoma; Jackie (Ken) Thomas of Round Lake Park; Susan (Ralph) Locke and Judy (Gerald) Lamb both of Olathe, Kansas; Heather Halterman of Lake Villa. She is survived by her best friend, Shirley Halterman of Lake Villa and Shirley's family, Diane (Joseph) DeNight of Lake in the Hills, Illinois, Denise Halterman of Illinois; David (LeAnn) Halterman of Grandview, Missouri and Shirley's 8 grandchildren. Norma is also survived by good friend, Chester Bolen of Olathe, Kansas; and Norma's 9 grandchildren, Lori Kevin, Kelly, Amy, Scott, Lesley and Debbie Collins; Jason and Toby Locke; 4 sisters, Juanita Blancett of Pittsburgh, Kansas; Maxine (Bill) Ellsworth of Springfield, Missouri; Virginia Smith of Pittsburg, Kansas; Shirley Snatler of Kansas City, Kansas; 3 brothers, Wilfred and Leo Shields of Pittsburg, Kansas; Jack Shields of Kansas City, Kansas.

Visitation was Wednesday, December 5, 1990 at JUSTEN'S ROUND LAKE FUNERAL HOME, 222 N. Rosedale Ct. (Cedar Lake Rd. at Rosedale Ct.) Round Lake. Funeral services were conducted Friday afternoon December 7, 1990 at Maple Hill Funeral Home in Kansas City, Kansas with interment at Chapel Hills Memorial Garden, Kansas City; Dr. Stacy Ollar of Bristol Hills United Methodist Church, Kansas City officiated. Memorials can be made to the Lake County Heart Fund.

Margaret C. Gale

age 81, of Crabapple Island, Fox Lake, IL, died December 3, 1990 in a Portland, Maine hospital.

She was born in Chicago, IL December 27, 1908, a daughter of Frederick J. and Flora Dickinson Casterline.

She was educated in the Milwaukee Downer Seminary and a graduate of the University of Wisconsin where she was a member of the Kappa Kappa Gamma Sorority.

She is survived by: one daughter, Mary D. Gale of Cape Elizabeth, Maine; two sons, David B. Gale, McHenry, IL, Christopher Gale, Charlottesville, Virginia, and eight grandchildren.

Memorial donation may be made to the American Lung Association.

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Arrangements are by the Hobbs Funeral Home, South Portland, Maine, 1-207-799-4472.

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A 1956 graduate of Antioch High School, he graduated from Northern Illinois at DeKalb in 1964.

After working in data processing for many years he returned to the field of radio broadcasting in 1988. At the time of his death he was employed by WMLX-AM in Cincinnati.

Funeral and interment December 3, 1990, at the Stella Christian Church in his wife's home of Stella, Virginia. Arrangements by Hodapp Funeral Home, Cincinnati. Remembrances may be made to the American Cancer Society.

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He was a member of St. Peter's Catholic Church in Volo. He previously farmed the western Lake County area and worked for the Lake County Department of Transportation and the state department of transportation. He was the owner of a barn- and tree-spraying company and worked as a maintenance engineer for the Wauconda Township Highway Department.

He is survived by two daughters, Elizabeth (the late Bud) Shrein of Frazier, Mich., and Evelyn (Kenneth) Weber of McHenry; three sons, William (Barbara) Henkel of Hawthorn Woods, Jerry (Inez) Henkel of Long Point, IL, and Robert (Utoporn) Henkel of Wonder Lake; 17 grandchildren; 16 great-grandchildren; three sisters, Mildred (the late Steven) Bowers, Kathryn (the late Raymond) McGrain and Ruth (the late Frank) Golwitzer, all of Waukegan.

He was preceded in death by his wife, Mary E., on Dec. 31, 1980; son David Henkel on July 23, 1980; daughter Mary Lou in 1961; four sisters; and one brother.

Visitation was Sunday, December 9, 1990 at the George R. Justen & Son Funeral Home in McHenry. Funeral Mass was Monday, December 10, 1990 at St. Peter's Catholic Church in Volo. Interment in Ascension Cemetery in Libertyville. Memorials may be made to the church.



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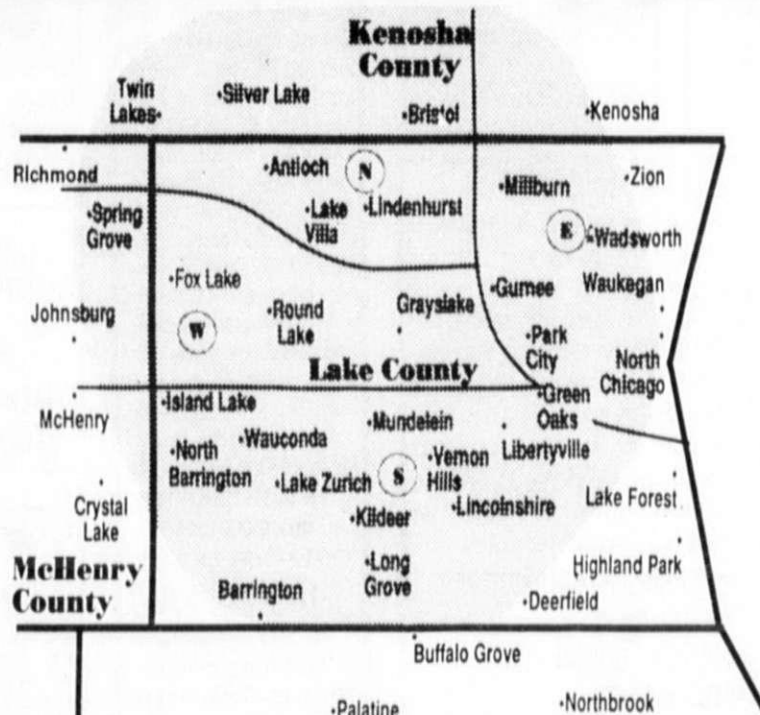
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45-TF-20

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47-50-22

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50-50-63

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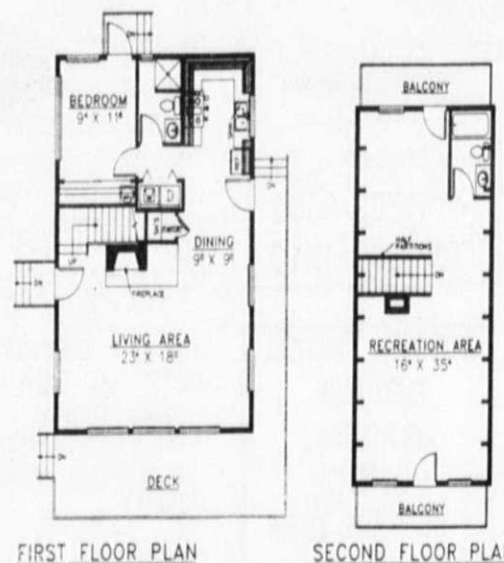
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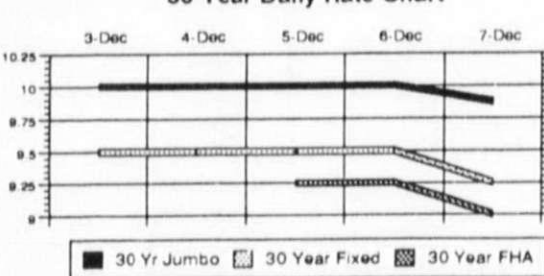
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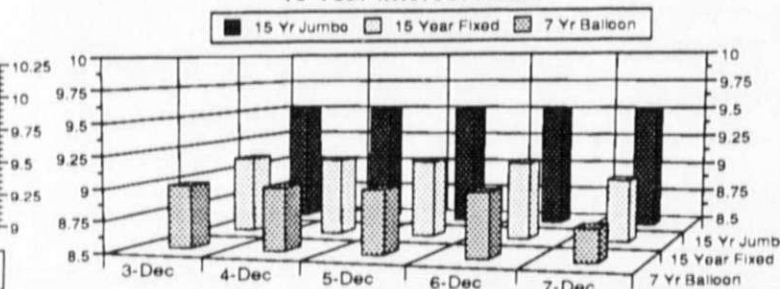
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- Dec. 13 Retail Sales
- Dec. 14 Producer Price Index

RATE	TYPE	PTS/FEES	DOWN	LOCK	CAPS	RATE	TYPE	PTS/FEES	DOWN	LOCK	CAPS	RATE	TYPE	PTS/FEES	DOWN	LOCK	CAPS	RATE	TYPE	PTS/FEES	DOWN	LOCK	CAPS
Advantage Bank 708-362-9300						Capitol Federal Bank 708-577-8488						Freeman Mortgage Service 708-215-9390						North Shore Mortgage 708-295-8160					
9.875	30 yr Fix	3/275	5%	45 days		9.125	30 yr Fix	3/300	10%	60 days		10	30 yr Fix	0/275	10%	60 days		9.25	30 yr Fix	3/295	10%	60 days	
8.5	5 yr ARM	3/275	10%	45 days		9.875	30 yr Fix	0/300	10%	60 days		9.375	30 yr Fix	2/275	10%	60 days		8.5	5 yr Balloon	3/295	10%	60 days	+5/25
6.625	1 yr ARM	3/275	10%	45 days	2/6	10.25	30 yr Fix	0/300	10%	60 days	*Jumbo	8.75	5 yr Balloon	1.5/275	10%	60 days	+5/25	9.75	30 yr Fix	3/295	20%	60 days	*Jumbo
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8.5	5 yr Balloon	2.5/245	10%	60 days	+5/25	9.375	15 yr Fix	2/385	5%	50 days		9	30 yr Fix	4.25/250	5%	45 days		9.5	30 yr FHA	1/250	3%	60 days	
9.5	7 yr Balloon	0/245	10%	60 days	*7/23 Fix	9.375	7 yr Balloon	1/385	10%	50 days		9.5	30 yr Fix	1.75/250	5%	45 days		7.125	1 yr ARM	2.5/295	10%	60 days	
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10	30 yr Fix	.5/295	10%	60 days		9.5	30 yr Fix	1.25/245	3%	60 days		9	15 yr Fix	3/275	5%	45 days		8.75	15 yr Fix	3/275	5%	60 days	*7/23
9.125	15 yr Fix	2.75/295	10%	60 days		8.75	7 yr Balloon	3/280	10%	60 days	*7/23 Fix	9.5	30 yr VA	2/250	0%	60 days		9.25	30 yr Fix	3/240	5%	60 days	
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9	15 yr Fix	2.75/295+	5%	60 days		7.45	1 yr ARM	2/NONE	10%	45 days	2/6	8.875	7 yr Balloon	2.5/275	10%	60 days	*7/23	9.5	7/23 Jumbo	3/275	10%	60 days	*2-step
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ARIES (March 21 to April 19)
Certainly, you should enjoy pleasant times with a loved one, but be careful not to overdo. Keep in touch with distant friends. Capitalize on job opportunity. Friends and money don't mix favorably now. Minimize distractions. Utilize privacy effectively.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20)
Don't scatter your energies. Concentrate on bringing a creative project to completion. Local visits have romantic overtones. Legal matters aren't favored. Think of the long term when making purchases. Quality and durability are factors to consider.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20)
Make important phone calls. Capitalize on creative energy. Avoid disputes about money. Seek novel entertainments. Behind-the-scenes moves benefit you financially. Be considerate of close ties. This week favors making new domestic plans.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22)
Friends are helpful now, but don't let socializing interfere with necessary work. A close tie may have unexpected good news. Be confidential about career moves. Don't mix business and pleasure. A new work or money opportunity should present itself now.

LEO (July 23 to August 22)
Club activities are favored. Distant friends are supportive. Be alert for new opportunity. Watch minor disputes. Enjoy home life. You'll realize some important career objectives now, but watch impulsive money decisions. This week favors making new domestic plans.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22)
Close ties are helpful on a mental level, but watch minor disputes about finances. Accept an unexpected social invitation. Work toward the realization of long-term work goals. Keep peace with co-workers. You'll come up with a new way to increase income.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22)
Catch up on neglected house-

hold tasks. Deceptive trends prevail at a distance. This week favors dating and having good times. Social life is favored, but not everything you hear now will be true. Take time now for making new plans and improving home life.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21)
Don't be careless with valuables. You'll have a chance to improve your income and status in the community. Enjoy visiting. Psychosomatic complaints are possible. Travel and distant interests are favored. This week may bring a new job or money opportunity.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21)
You may be puzzled about a child's welfare. Hold money matters in confidence. Try something different for fun now. A home situation may concern you. Social life and partnerships should provide pleasure. This week favors quiet home pastimes.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19)
Don't trust hearsay. Investigate matters for yourself. Initiative brings career rewards. An unexpected invitation lights up now. Be careful of valuables, especially if traveling. You'll make excellent career contacts now. Look for chances to increase income.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18)
Watch out for self-deception and wishful thinking. Counter a daydreaming tendency with affirmative action. Seek intellectual stimulation. Don't give way to self-doubt about a romantic situation. Heart-to-heart talks bring positive results. Be willing to vary routine.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20)
Friends and money don't mix favorably. You may want to catch up on some office work. New friends make for an interesting week. To avert misunderstandings, double check with a higher-up. Sports and exercise prove invigorating. A new work opportunity may arise.

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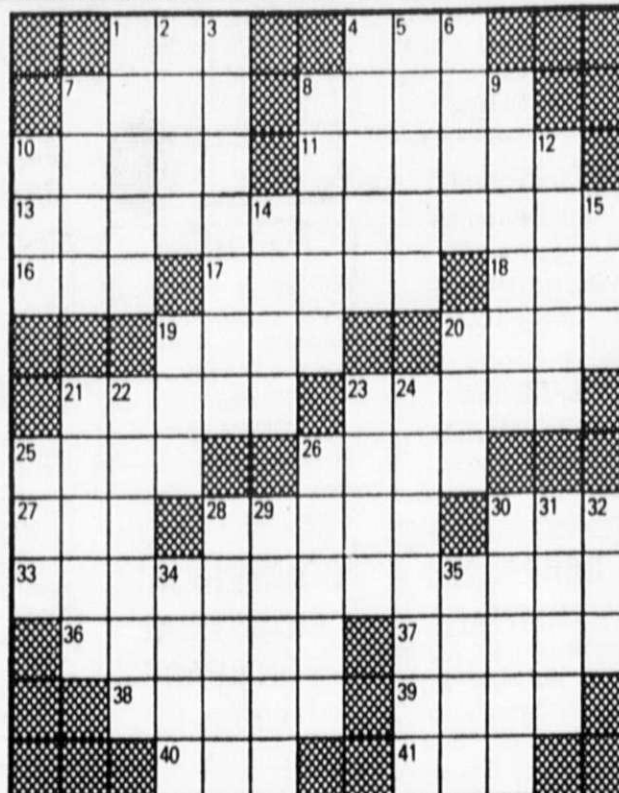
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BOYFRIEND WANTED by single black female, 21, 5'3", 132 lbs (partially disabled). Loves rock music and the simple things in life. Seeks like-minded, romantic single white or Hispanic male, 21-29. EXT 2301.

TAKE A CHANCE. Divorced white female, 35, 5'8", attractive professional (shapely Delta Burke figure). Seeking tall, witty, down-to-earth divorced white male for long-term relationship. Very honest. Enjoy most things if the company's right. Quality woman wants to meet you, quality man. Where else can we meet? EXT 2309.

FREE-SPIRITED young professional woman (30, 5'9"). Brown hair, blue-green eyes. Loves all activities, sports, romance. Seeking man who likes same (29-35). Must have outgoing personality and sense of humor. EXT 2306.

A TRUE BEAUTY: tall, brunette, healthy, funny and an entertaining artist, whimsical with money, a world traveler. Seeks man 35-58ish with dry sense of humor. Must be well read, intelligent and successful. Without you I'm exceptional. With you? Just imagine! EXT 2525.

SEEKS MATURE MAN who likes nature, animals and family. I'm a young (late 40s) grandmother, professional RN. Not petite or leggy or exceptional, but I do have a lot of good qualities. Honesty and humor vital. EXT 2313.

BEAUTIFUL MODEL-TYPE (upper 20s) seeking attractive single professional male (26-38) who knows what he wants in life and knows how to treat a lady. Down-to-earth. EXT 2532.

ENGINEER'S MIND, POET'S SOUL: Blonde woman, 29, 5'7", fit, attractive, very intelligent. Loves books, motorcycles, nature, humor, adventure. You're a secure, good-looking, good-hearted guy under 35 seeking a woman of integrity to complement and challenge you. EXT 2904.

YOU'RE A SPECIAL MAN who loves the sound of children laughing. This lady's 25 years old, 5'5", 154 lbs, and has a 3-year-old child. You're 25-33 and ready to take a chance on love. Don't be shy. Please call EXT 2529.

HERE I AM! A young 60 female looking for companion (55-75). Enjoy dancing, dinner and shows. EXT 2905.

GOOD LOOKING, GOOD COOKING, good with kids. Cultured, literate businesswoman, slim, short, 40-something, divorced, Jewish. Friendly and funny. Not much of an athlete. Seeks Jewish male 40-50. Smoker OK. Dancer more than OK. Kids a plus. EXT 2901.

INDEPENDENT white female, 37, 5'7", no dependents except 2 dogs, attractive. Seeking male counterpart who likes politics, WLUP, lively talk, cheap eats, romance. EXT 2312.

VERY ATTRACTIVE, outgoing, warm hearted, divorced Jewish female, 5'6", 116 lbs, young 40s, no dependents, with a touch of sophistication. Enjoys outdoors, appreciates the arts, casual moments and entertaining at home. Will compliment aggressive businessman, 40s-50s, for commitment. EXT 2709.

DIEHARD BEARS FAN! Attractive blue-eyed blonde from NW suburbs seeks single white male (40-50, 6'+, financially stable) who likes animals, sports, dining out. I'm a light smoker, social drinker and a horse lover. EXT 2902.

YOUNG attractive female with brown hair, grey eyes. Is 5'5" and 135 lbs. Seeks young guy (20-26) for lasting love. Must love children and have marriage in mind! EXT 2526.

READY FOR RELATIONSHIP. Easygoing white female, 30, 5'6", 130 lbs. Fit, brown hair, hazel eyes, likes swimming, scuba, kids. Seeks white gentleman, 27-35, stable, secure, sensitive, romantic. EXT 2524.

FRIENDS FIRST. Attractive divorced white female, mid-40s, brown hair and eyes, 5'9", seeks gentle man (5'10"-6'2") for casual dating, exploring the city, dining out, quiet evenings. Prefer Northside/N burbs. EXT 2310.

ACTIVE ITALIAN WOMAN professional, young 51, financially and emotionally secure, seeks distinguished white gentleman. EXT 2706.

GORGEOUS divorced Jewish female, 39, 5'9". Fit, fun, sexy. Works out, outgoing. Loves bike riding, nature, long walks. Seeks attractive, fit, divorced Jewish male (34-43) who, like me, is confident and committed to growth. EXT 2707.

BEAUTIFUL blue-eyed Jewish woman seeks handsome white male (35-40). I like fine dining, travel and moonlight walks while holding hands, kissing and hugging (if you're the right man). For possible commitment. No drugs or smoking. NW suburbs. EXT 2521.

NICE FIGURE, VERY NICE personality. Interesting hazel-eyed female, 31, 5'9", dark blonde hair, wants to meet a Mexican male under 5'10", 31-34. No beards please and no drugs. Be of medium build and speak English well. "For friendship first." EXT 2316.

CARING, CLASSY, CONSIDERATE divorced Jewish lady (50-something) who enjoys bridge, bowling, conversation and being a couch potato seeks kind, honest gentleman with similar interests. Prefer nonsmoker. EXT 2318.

INTERESTING JEWISH WOMAN, 50, who enjoys life. Are you seeking to share an evening of music, sports, politics or tenderness? If the answer is yes, call EXT 2307.

STILL WATERS... This quiet, passionate lady likes movies, books, music, nature walks, more. She's 45, 5'11", average looks, a nonsmoker and looking for friendship and love in that order. EXT 2713.

PRECIOUS AND FEW. I'm 36 and lookin' for the man of my dreams! He must like kids cause I have a son who's my pride and joy. Nonsmoker please! EXT 2528.

LOVELY LADY, 29, plump but nice, seeks a nice man, 29-35, for friendship. Likes walks, movies, chats, and other good stuff. Admires honesty and integrity. No drugs! EXT 2531.

I'M NEW TO THIS AREA and need someone to show me around! I'm an outgoing, fun divorced Christian female, 34, who likes snow, roller-skating, Sunday comics, dinner in or out. Must enjoy children. EXT 2711.

WANTED: FOREIGN business owner/man. (Lost messages. Please call again!) Attractive cinnamon-complexioned African American female, 39+, 5'2", 115 lbs, world traveled, lived in Italy. Like art, beauty, fashion, health food, music, dance, travel, ethnic restaurants, etc. Have BS degree and certificates in image, real estate and interior design. Seek smart, successful, cosmopolitan man for friendship. EXT 2303.

JUST LOOKING... Independent, sensitive widow, mom of 3, Filipino, 30, 5'1", 100 lbs. Likes dance, travel, outdoors. Seeks emotionally secure, romantic white male, 30-40, for fun and romance. No drugs. EXT 2522.

ARIES GAL, 60, seeks friend 55-63. Must have nice personality and car. Smoker. Friendship only. If you fit the bill, let's get together. EXT 2705.

YOUNG AND LOVE FUN! Am white female 21 years old. Like brown hair, not too big and not too small. Love to dance, eat and have a night on the town. EXT 2712.

GENTLE, caring, attractive. White female professional woman, 42, 5'6", enjoys theater, dinner, movies, dancing, all music. Seeking same qualities in a loving, nonsmoking, professional male. For possible marriage. Children OK. NW suburbs. EXT 2702.

LADY FROM WEST INDIES, widow, 53, 5'8", secure, seeks decent, lovable gent (50-65) for friendship. Likes gardening, travel, quiet evenings at home. Race unimportant. N suburbs area. EXT 2703.

COMPANIONSHIP. White female, 5'6", age 40, seeks white male, 50-55, to be kept warm with this winter. Enjoy going out, dancing, movies. Nonsmoker. EXT 2710.

COMMITTED BORN-AGAIN Christian woman, 34, seeks born-again Christian man who's been waiting and patient with the creator upstairs and is ready to step out and find a good thing (wife). EXT 2319.

STOP SEARCHING! Saucy, shapely, sincere, sensuous, spiritual single white female, 40, professional, auburn hair, deep brown eyes and scintillating smile, seeks stellar, stimulating, smart, supportive soulmate to share something special. EXT 2903.

JUST A SIMPLE PERSON who wants to meet a simple man. I'm 45, divorced white female, queen sized. Like CW music, animals, chess, life. You're honest and interested in pursuing a long-term relationship. EXT 2308.

ARE YOU LOOKING for a friend and confidante? Slender blonde professional, Jewish female, 44, attractive, enthusiastic, energetic and creative with a highly developed sense of whimsy. Seeks Jewish professional man, 40-50, with or without kids, who's kind, articulate and upbeat. EXT 2305.

BRAZILIAN GIRL, 25, 5'9", 134 lbs. Sociable. Takes advantage of life. Smoker, social drinker. Loves bowling nights, movies, dancing. Seeking white male (25-32)--a good guy! Be responsible, romantic and patient. EXT 2701.

EUROPEAN-BORN, happily divorced lady is ready to embrace her next prey. If you are a brave man (45+), call me. You'll never be bored again! I'm professional, attractive, 5'8", 155 lbs. Edge Water area. EXT 2527.

SEEKS ALLEN ALDA'S DOUBLE. (40-50, 5'10", very light social drinker). I'm in my mid-40s and have blue eyes and brown hair. Average looks. Live NW Chicago. EXT 2704.

GERMAN-BORN woman with a zest for life. Vivacious, slender, classy. Seeks 45+ single man. Love guys who are exciting because they're intelligent and well traveled. Interests include horses, politics, laughter and great conversation. Fun will come naturally. Nonsmoker. EXT 2304.

YOU MAY HAVE MY ATTENTION if you are a single white male over 6', 38-45, muscular build. I'm a sexy, classy lady (5'6", red hair, blue eyes). If I have attracted your attention, let's get beyond the superficial. I'm looking for a relationship. No drugs. EXT 2708.

CHRISTIAN WOMAN, attractive, 58 (looks 48), white, 5'5", 120 lbs, divorced 17 yrs. Seeks white Christian male, 50-60. Must enjoy Christian life, intimacy, feelings, homelife, commitment. Financially independent. EXT 2530.

VERY ATTRACTIVE! Classy professional Jewish widow, 5'2", 125 lbs, blonde, hazel, young 50s, no dependents, has time for romance and commitment to a successful and secure white male, 40s-60s, who appreciates the finer things in life. Give me a call EXT 2501.

WORLD TRAVELER NOW SETTLED in NW suburbs. Widow, no children, 5'3", 128 lbs, 57, white, seeks gentleman, 57-67, ready for serious relationship. Nonsmoker. EXT 2315.

AVOIDING THE MIDDLEMAN. Would love to meet a widower 50-60, nonsmoker, 6', financially and emotionally stable, who just happens to be a grandfather. I missed out on motherhood and would like to become an adopted grandmother. Assets: loving, kind, winning smile. Interest in theater, concerts and dining somewhere other than my place. Great sense of humor vital. EXT 2523.

LOVELY AND SHY. Seek someone to have some fun with. Must like kids. Nonsmoker, 36. Easy to get along with. Hikes, camps, goes boating. Park lover. Very little and cute. EXT 2317.

BART SIMPSON LOOKALIKE. Sound silly? No more than the "No romance without finance" ads! Get in the Real World!!! White male, 43, 5'9", 150 lbs, secure income, nondrinker, does smoke, seeks woman (any race), for possible marriage. Hunk! EXT 2810.

ARE YOU A NICE WOMAN? Then read on! Divorced white male (39, 5'11", 164 lbs), sensitive and shy, wants to hear from you. Love biking and all sports, pool, staying home. Have child. Call this fun, good-looking guy! EXT 2813.

A REAL ONE-OF-A-KIND. Italian guy, 31, divorced, 5'4", 125 lbs, muscular, nonsmoker, enjoys nearly everything! If you're a white female (28-35) looking for a fun, loving and caring man seeking a close-knit relationship and maybe marriage, let's talk over coffee. Western suburbs. EXT 3002.

CREATIVE, IMAGINATIVE, athletic. White male, 38, 6', 165 lbs. Photography, the arts, jazz, new rock and classical, the blackhawks, old movies, offbeat humor, quiet evenings. Seeking very thin lady 23-37. Call EXT 2803.

NOT ONE, BUT TWO handsome Jewish professional brothers. One's 29 and 6'; the other's 26 and 5'8". Both are romantic and like sports, music, fine dining and are looking for two attractive Jewish females with similar interests. These two special guys are my nephews. What a catch! Details at EXT 2623.

ADVENTUROUS BUT SINCERE. Single white Christian male, 32, 6'1", 175 lbs, looking for everlasting love with a single woman (23-32). Sports, hiking, dinner, theater a yes. Smoking a no. Sense of humor and attractiveness (inside and out) important. Call. Who knows? EXT 2818.

GOOD-NATURED, down-to-earth type. Divorced white male, 32, likes to dine out and see live entertainment. Seeking nice female for dating and serious relationship. EXT 3017.

HUGGABLE, LOVABLE, Christian. Divorced white male, 6'1", 44, a professional who loves TCBY, good talk, theater, sports and his sheepdog. Emotionally and financially secure. ...Are we a match? EXT 2632.

SINCERE, personable and attractive white male, 29, 5'9", brown hair, brown eyes, good sense of humor. Looking for single or divorced woman (race unimportant) attractive and honest with height proportionate to weight. Friendship first. No drugs. EXT 2805.

WANTED! BLACK FEMALE (25-35) seeking fun and romance with a single black male, 29, 6'3", 235 lbs. Many hobbies and interests. Loves animals and kids. Strictly a one-woman man. Take a chance and call. Who knows? EXT 2611.

FUN TO BE WITH. Jewish male (34) seeks compatible woman. Although I'm 5'8" I love women who are taller than I am. I'm just what you've been looking for. Please call. Your happiness is my desire. EXT 2807.

ARTY KIND A GUY (25, 6'2") seeks female soulmate. We're both into cosmology, goofing around and mind expansion. I want cerebral fun and am waiting to hear what you like. EXT 2631.

MALE, 60 years young, on disability, looking for female companion. Like movies, walking, biking. We can create our own adventures and excitement. I drive but don't own a car. Live on North side and have monthly pass. EXT 2811.

SEMI-RETIRED WIDOWER (5'10", 135 lbs, NW suburbs) seeks companionship with white female (50-70). Let's share sports, dinner, theater, travel, good cheer. I smoke and am a social drinker. EXT 2819.

SICK OF SINGLES BARS and mixers. Intelligent, friendly and divorced male, 39, 5'6", 125 lbs, wants to reenter the social scene. Likes skiing, running, dining and kind, genuine women. EXT 2607.

LAKE AREA BUSINESSMAN (60s), 6', 170 lbs, smokes and drinks lightly. Can you cook? Are you lonesome? Do you love dogs? Come to my house forever! EXT 3013.

GO AHEAD, MAKE MY DATE!! Well-groomed, thoughtful, sincere gentleman, 31, seeks friendship and possible relationship with petite, slender gal 18-30, playful and affectionate. My interests include acting, conversation and personal growth. There's more, so call, EXT 2624.

KIND OF SHY, Hispanic male, 25, 5'3", 130 lbs, seeking honest, educated woman (23-30) to be friends with and discover the things we really like to do. I enjoy long, quiet walks, soft music, museums, biking. But we can do so much more together. Please call EXT 2817.

FORMER ENTERTAINER! Now looking for audience of one. I'm a single guy, 34, 5'11", slim and very handsome, athletic and active. Looking for trim and attractive white female (30-42) who enjoys life! EXT 2815.

HONEST, caring man, professional, white, NW burbs. Nondemanding, laidback. Likes quiet, sports and raising his children. Family minded. No drinking. You're a family-minded woman. EXT 2812.

UNUSUAL JEWISH WIDOWER in his 50s, 5'6", very attractive, young looking and thinking. Boyish charm tempered by maturity. Loves life. Seeking petite, slim woman to share future and to spoil and be spoiled in return. I'll treat you like a queen. EXT 2801.

LOOKING FOR A WOMAN WHO'S 20 lbs overweight. Single white male, 28, attractive, 5'10", 200 lbs, wants to lose 20 lbs with you. You're a white female to age 27, pretty, proportionately figured and a bit chubby. I'd love to hear your favorite method of weight loss. EXT 2808.

DON'T SPEND THE HOLIDAYS ALONE. Sensitive and caring white male (44) from Lake County, 6', 160 lbs, seeks special lady for relationship. If you're 25-35 and a sweet and giving person who's attractive but not conceded, we should meet! Call to hear more. No gold digger! Smoker and casual drinker welcome. A good woman is so very hard to find. EXT 3014.

LOOKING TO START a quality relationship? Single white male, 33, a bit shy, 6'4", 190 lbs, athletic build, brown hair and eyes, NW Chicago. Seeks single white female, 25-33, a bit old fashioned, nonsmoker, for lasting love. EXT 2809.

JUST MOVED BACK TO THE AREA. Single white male, 29, nice looking, seeks a woman with a relationship and fun on her mind. EXT 3016.

RELATIONSHIP-MINDED MAN, 37, brown hair, blue eyes, attractive, not overweight. Serious yet funny. Seeking playful, aggressive woman with open mind and heart unafraid to share her life and her love. EXT 3018.

GIVE YOURSELF A HANNUKAH GIFT. This 6'2", 34-year-old, Jewish professional male is caring, good natured and looking for a Jewish female offering same. Should like ballet and Beatles and have weight proportionate to height. No dependents please. No substance abuse. Reserve your gift by calling now. EXT 2802.

55 YEARS YOUNG. Divorced white male, golfer, salt-and-pepper hair, brown eyes, would like to hear from a petite white female, 40-50, interested in good company, good movies, good relationship. EXT 2625.

HII! I'm a young white male (22) looking for a fun, personable woman (21-25). I like hockey, music and always go for a good time. EXT 2804.

WILL THE REAL WOODY ALLEN please stand up! People always say I remind them of him (only I'm better looking), including my best friend Sigmund Freud (alive and well and working in McDonalds). This 45-year-old (looks 35) man seeks a striking, sensual woman with the same type of offbeat humor and intellect. Must be spontaneous and nurturing. Quality and funny message appreciated. EXT 3003.

GRAYING HAIR, soft brown eyes. Distinguished, stable, emotionally secure. White male, 50 years young, 5'10", 140 lbs, seeks petite woman to 30 or so for friendship and possibly more. EXT 2626.

LAKE COUNTY WIDOWER, 49, 5'10", 205 lbs, white, tradesman. Seeks nice lady who takes good care of herself. I'm an affectionate man who likes fishing, animals, country western, kids, romance, auctions. No smoke or drugs. EXT 3001.

WALKING, CYCLING, restaurants, quiet nights, good conversation. Single white male, 46, 5'7", 160 lbs, seeks slim, caring woman. EXT 2806.

BLACK MALE, 30, 5'10", 180 lbs, nice looking, quite outgoing, sometimes likes movies, bowling, sports. Would like to meet an attractive, sexy-looking woman 25-40. Slim to large OK. EXT 3006.

LOOKING FOR THAT EXTRA spice in life? This is guaranteed fun! Attractive white female seeks other females for hot tubbing, shopping, dining and a wonderful friendship. Interest in men is necessary! EXT 2302.

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New computer technology



Marty Alexonis as part of our technical service department inspects an amplifier.

High school b-ball tv schedule is set

Local high school basketball is among the many local events being featured this year by US Cable on the Star Channel, Channel 3. Dan Capasso will continue as the sports anchor in reporting the games to you with veteran Scott Miller acting as director and co-producer of the basketball games.

All of the games will be taped and broadcast several times in the days following the game and a few of the contests will also be broadcast live unless otherwise indicated, the games will be broadcast at 8:00 p.m. on Tuesday, 1:30 p.m. on Thursday and at 10:00 a.m. on Saturday. The schedule is as follows:

Taped December 14 will be Libertyville at Lake Forest; live on channel 19 at 7:30 p.m. on December 21 will be Warren at Zion with no Tuesday replay; live at 7:30 p.m. on January 12 will be Highland Park at Waukegan; taped on January 18 will be North Chicago at Lake Forest. Other games will be:

Taped on January 25 will be Warren at North Chicago; taped on February 1 will be Lake Zurich at Fox Lake; taped on February 5 will be Wauconda at Fox Lake and live on channel 19 at 8:00 p.m. on February 19 will be Antioch at Zion with no Tuesday broadcast.



Construction work is being performed by Arland Hooper, left, Marty Alexonis, center, and to his right an outside contractor.

System helpful to our customers

Wouldn't it be nice for those who are overweight to lose 90 percent of their bulk but have the capacity to do twice as much as before?

This is the case with a new computer system used for practically everything by US Cable. The CLX system made by Cable Data System, Sacramento, is 10 percent the size of the previous computer used by your cable company but it has the capacity to handle twice as much work as the previous one, up to 150,000 accounts.

First

Carole Ruiz, customer service manager, said "this is one of five computers whose orders were placed at the same time with the manufacturer when the system became available earlier this year. This is another of many examples," she said, "of US Cable being at the forefront of new technology."

For customers this computer means customer records can be obtained in 22 seconds instead of 1 to 3 minutes as in the past. There also will be a lot more information available so that your statements can be discussed immediately and knowledgeably.

Otto

This system also allows you to use Otto which is an innovation that allows you to order Viewer's Choice on Channel 16 without waiting for an operator to give it to you. Otto also allows you to check your own balance, to reauthorize your box if the pay channels you subscribe to are scrambled, to confirm appointments from cable service people and much more.

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Service representative Lynn Farias listens to a question from a customer.

6,000 new customers

Dear Customer:

I would like to take this opportunity to thank you for subscribing to US Cable. We have added over 6,000 new customers from the 16 communities we serve, including our new build activity in Lake Bluff and Lake Forest. This year has brought a series of improvements from a channel realignment to the addition of SportsChannel.

We have more than 120 dedicated employees doing their very best in treating each and every customer with respect. Through our internal quality control systems, coupled with valuable feedback from our customers, we strive to improve the performance of our employees and enhance the services we offer.

There will be immense changes in our customer service department in 1991. I believe next year we will better meet the increasing desires of our customers as a result of these changes.

On behalf of the staff at US Cable, I would like to wish you a very happy holiday season and a happy New Year.

Paul Ashley
General Manager

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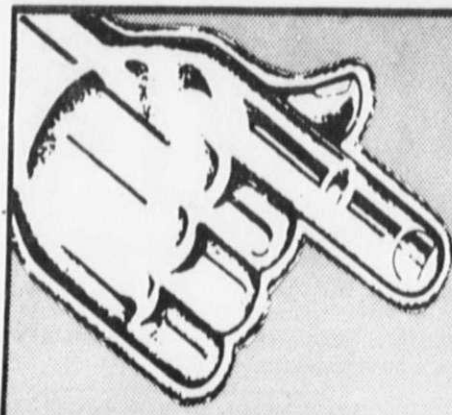
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New computer

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Ruiz said this is an addressable system which means the computer can communicate with the converter box in your place of residence to change your premium channels instead of bringing the box into the US Cable office to make program changes. Trouble calls also come into this computer for handling.

Advantages

There are many advantages of the system for internal use. Indexing, the process of making all records permanent, now takes 2½ hours a week compared with 17 hours a week using the previous computer system. This means that important information such as work-in-progress is readily available. There also has been no computer down time in the short time the system has been in place unlike frequent failures before.

She added that the program being used for the computer is entirely designed for a cable company. It offers substantial information for internal record use and customers records. This includes a history of service, trouble calls, a record of each account and valuable additional information to better service customers.

Top sports reporters are on US Cable

When US Cable customers watch the White Sox games on SportsChannel this coming season they will be enjoying the two best sportscasters on cable television.

The broadcasters, Tom Paciorek and Ken Harrelson, were selected out of 1,773 entries as the best sports announcers in the United States. Award ceremonies will be broadcast live at 8:00 p.m. on January 13 by many cable networks which include BET, The Discovery Channel, The Family Channel, Lifetime, Nickelodeon, TBS and TNT.

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Quality service is our goal

More than 60 people, perhaps your friends, neighbors or relatives, are working every week day in the service departments of US Cable. They work as installers, technicians, phone representatives, as dispatchers, clerks, management and in other behind the scenes capacities.

The result of their work is that US Cable's service calls per month are 40 percent less than this year's industry average.

Paul Ashley, general manager, thinks this excellent record is due to employee hard work, the good training of US Cable people and the many procedures and systems that have been established to improve service.

Scott Alar, chief engineer, thinks the good record speaks well for the maintenance program. Equipment purchased by US Cable to service its customers spreads over 1,300 miles of wire connecting their sets to the US Cable office.

Constant touch

Priscilla O'Dell heads the repair department and dispatch. She is in constant touch with technical employees using some 40 trucks plus service people in the office taking repair calls and taking care of customers returning equipment. Many of the repair calls concern people unable to get a pay channel. The picture often returns as her staff using the telephone, works with customers on basic points such as fine tuning of their equipment.

She said the callers are interesting. They call because they have a problem and the challenge is to resolve it for them. Many callers only speak a foreign language such as German, Polish or Spanish or are difficult to understand in English. For this reason four of the people on our staff speak Spanish and there are frequent sessions on how to understand the foreign language customer.

Hot seat

Dispatch, she said, is the hot seat. To best service customers at US Cable, this department will call a customer

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Carole Ruiz, customer service manager, said her people get the general complaints and problems. One problem is caused by customers permitting a neighbor to let an installer into a residence but not tell them which set is to be hooked up. The most frequent calls are for an explanation of a bill, particularly one that has previous month charges on it.

Most of the calls are interesting, she said. One concerns an elderly man who orders Playboy on Demand for a day when his wife is gone even though during the course of a month it might cost more on a daily basis than if he took it for the entire month.

Michael Clark, installation manager, said his department installs 100 to 120 services a day. The department also makes changes in service (installing an extra set, relocating outlets) and disconnects.

17 sets

The most installations in one home is 17 in a Lake Forest residence he said. In this case, the company installed a main line cable instead of an individual service line to the house in order to obtain the proper signal.

Clark said the installation backlog is kept under a week with fall the busiest time of the year as people prepare for many more home activities. He said that a lot of callers want to know how an installation will be made. This, however, is difficult to state as every home and television location within it is different. The installer, said Clark, will work to bring in the lines at the most convenient location.

Clark, who has a degree in business management from Bradley University, is an almost nine year veteran with US Cable. He said his people will go out of their way to help customers.

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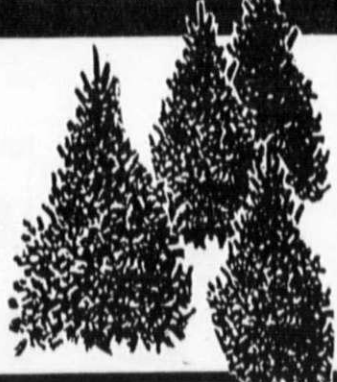
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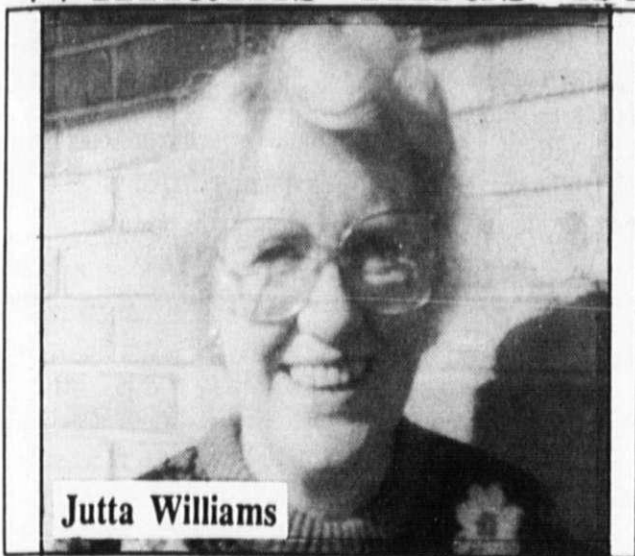
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Williams finds her place at CLC



Jutta Williams

by KATIE KUEHNER
Lakeland Newspapers

Jutta Williams of Winthrop Harbor is one of many older Lake County residents who take advantage of the opportunities to learn at the College of Lake County in Grayslake.

"Several years ago I realized that the kids are gone, I wasn't working at the time and I asked myself: what the heck have I accomplished in my life?" Williams said. "At that time I didn't think 26 years of marriage and raising three kids mattered a whole lot. But after taking several courses at the college and being encouraged by the professors, my self-image has really evolved since then. To be a caretaker does matter for something."

Williams said she entered the college just to take a few courses in real estate and spanish for her own interests. But her spanish professor, Mario Maculan encouraged her to pursue a

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Williams said it was

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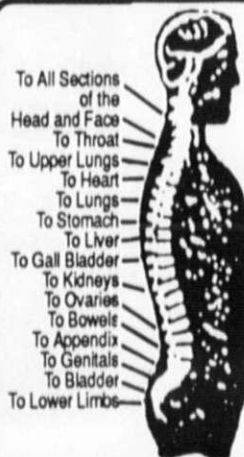
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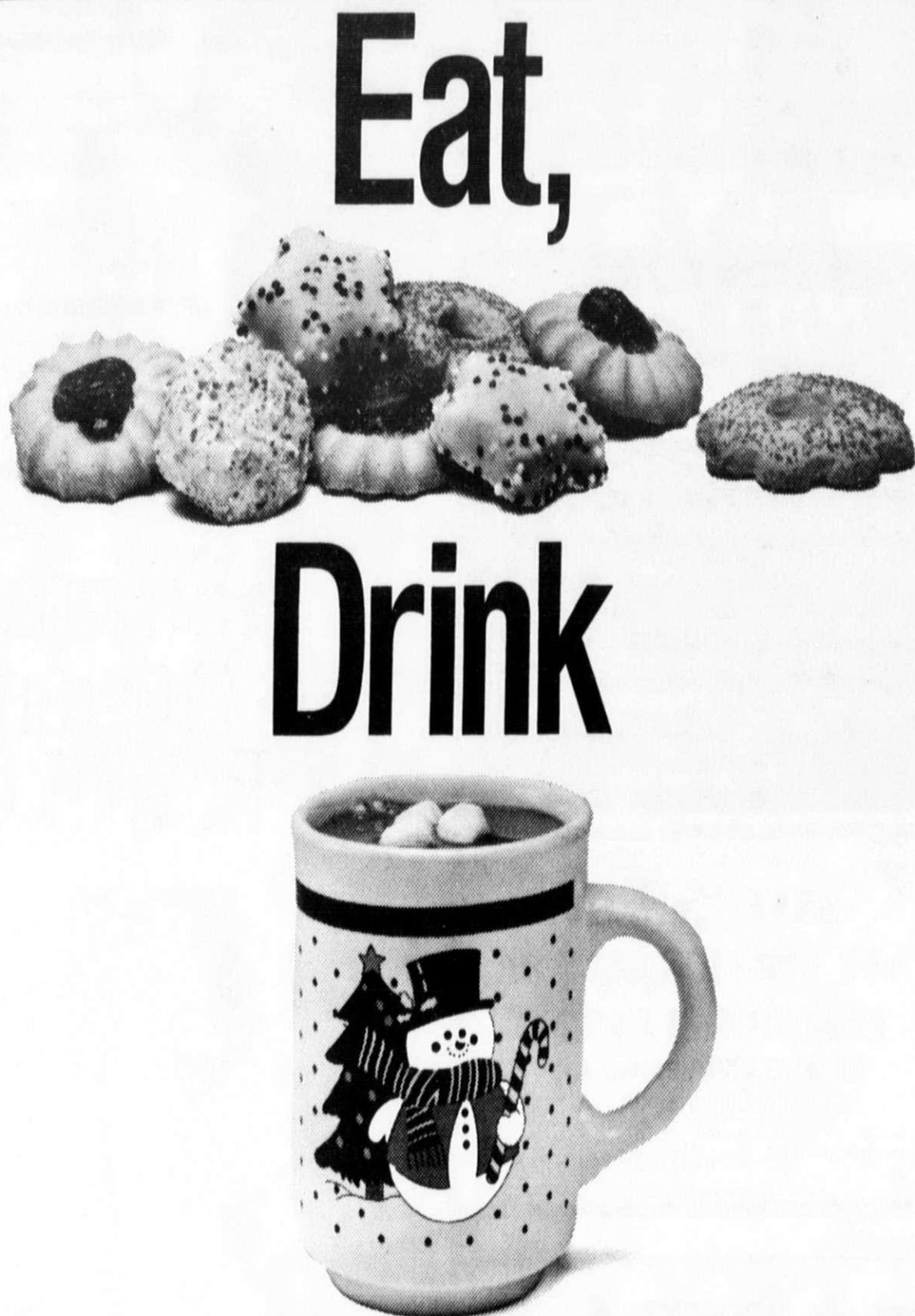
chairperson of Good Shepherd's Governing Council; and Anthony Savino, M.D., a member of the hospital's medical staff.

The Shepherds Award is

given annually by Good Shepherd Hospital in recognition of an individual's volunteerism, hospital and community support and important contributions.

Morgan, of Barrington, has been active on the hospital's Development Council (Good Shepherd's philanthropic board) for a number of years. Most re-

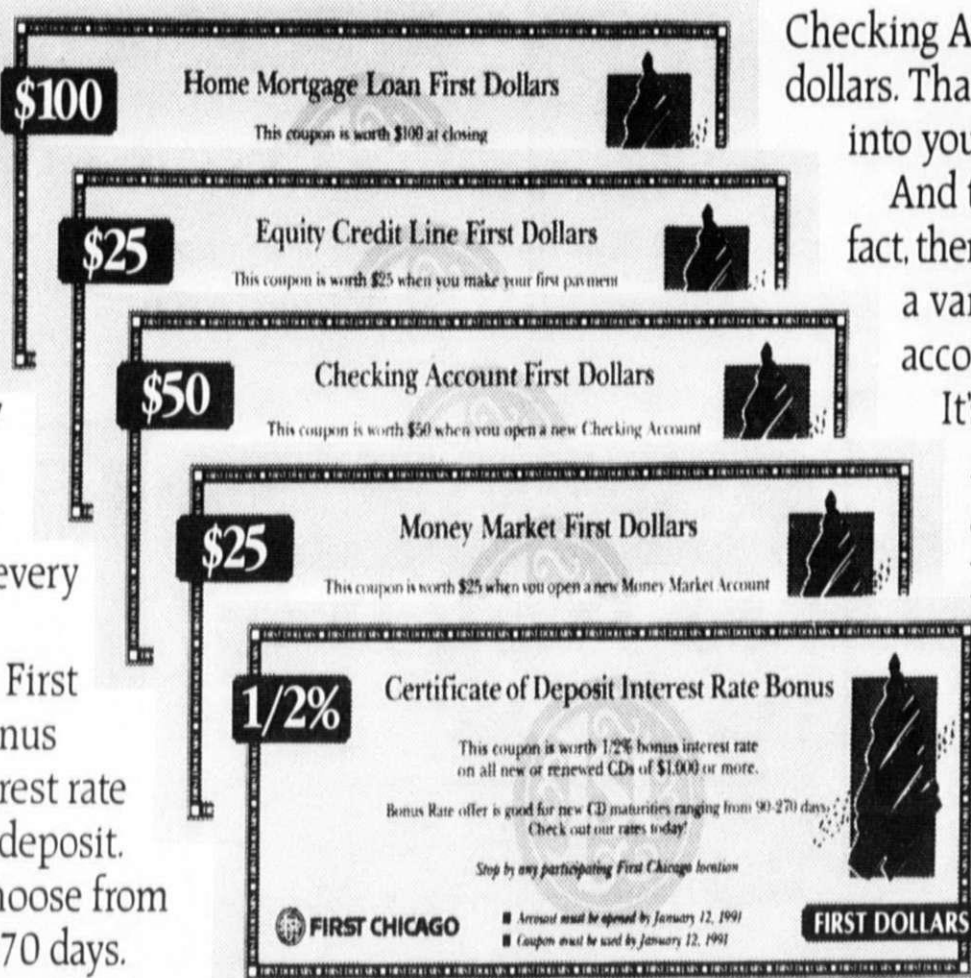
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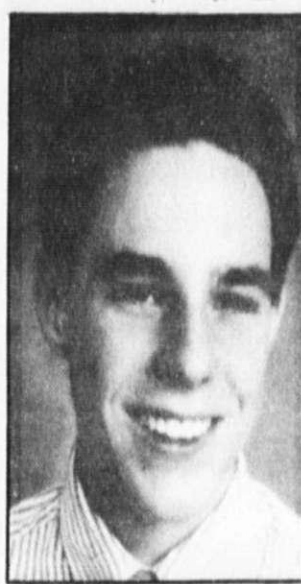
Carlson is being held in a juvenile home for the Oct. 24 slaying of Paul, his father, and Sandra, Carlson's mother. The trial date will be Feb. 19. Carlson is also

accused of sexual assault against his mother. Police say the two were shot with a gun stolen from a grandfather of one of Carlson's friends. Carlson was a Warren Twp. High School student.

Carlson fled Lake County to Quebec City, Canada following the incident. He

turned himself into authorities after being involved in a hit-and-run accident.

Carlson's first attorney, Jed Stone, was dismissed from defending Carlson because the court ruled on a talks Stone had had with state witness Blue Sexton of Waukegan.



Missing boy sought

A 17-year-old Highland Park boy is being sought by the Lake County I Search Unit and the Highland Park Police Dept., announced Lake County Sheriff Clinton O. Grinnell.

The youth, Paul Tarpey, was reported as a runaway on Nov. 26. There has been no known contact with family or friends since that date. Paul is described at being 5 foot 9 inches tall,

weighing 112 lbs., and having brown hair and hazel eyes. He was last seen wearing blue jeans, a blue New York Mets jacket, and a blue baseball cap.

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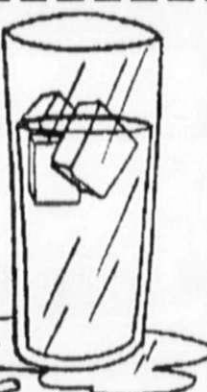
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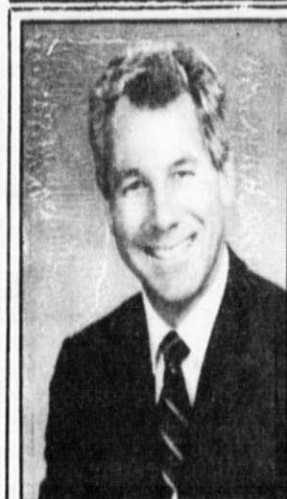
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Since the Moraine Council covers a wide area, Doane says she keeps class

scheduling flexible so trainers may work close to home.

New leader training is an on-going activity in the Moraine Girl Scout Council, and as the Council continues to grow, there will be continuing growing need for trainers. During the fall training session, 120 new troop leaders attended training in various locations throughout the council area.

Trainer education will begin in January, 1991. Anyone who is interested in learning more may contact Anne Doane at the council office, (708)945-7750.

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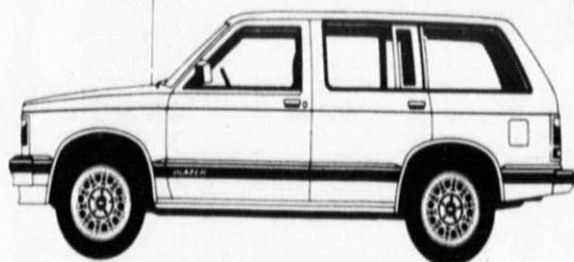
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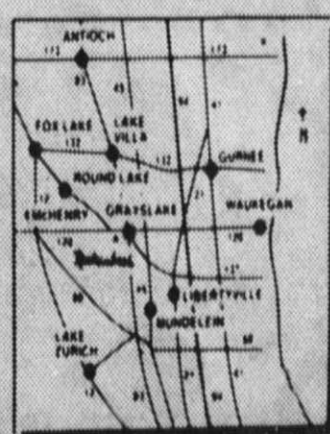
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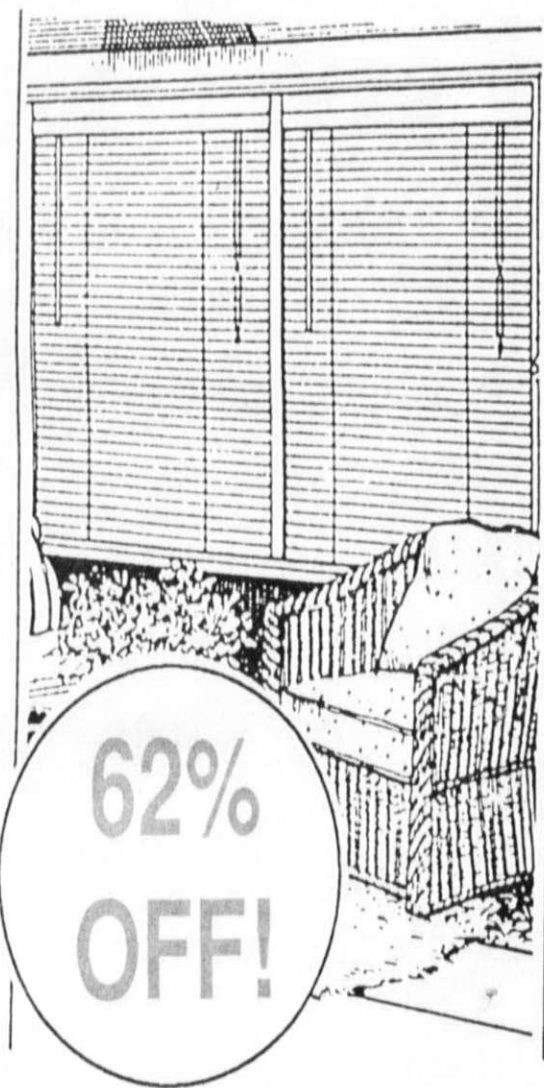
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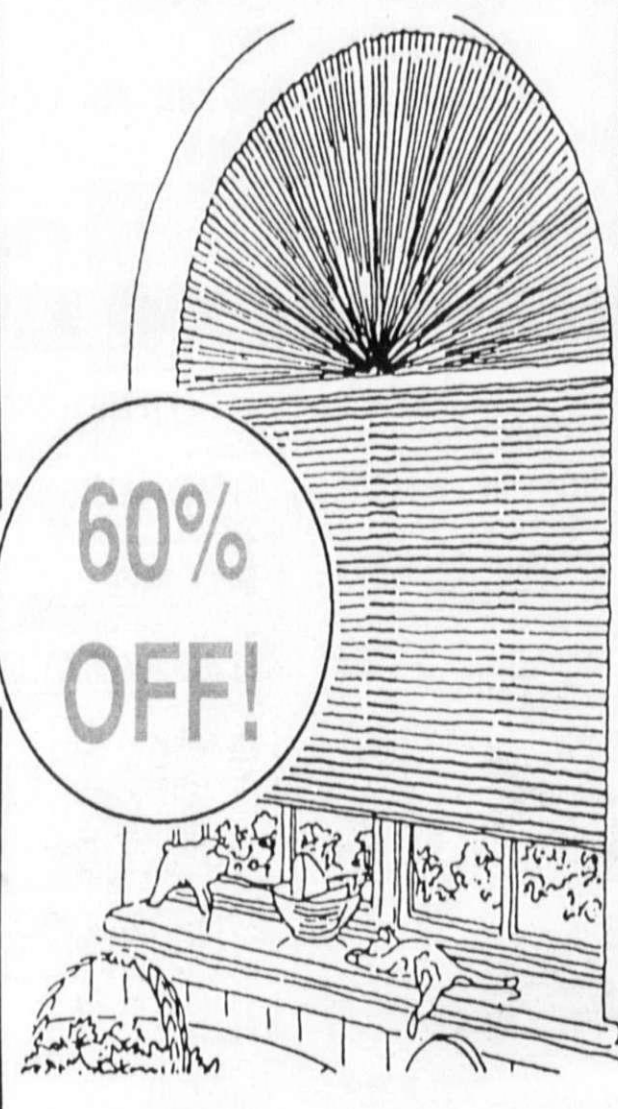
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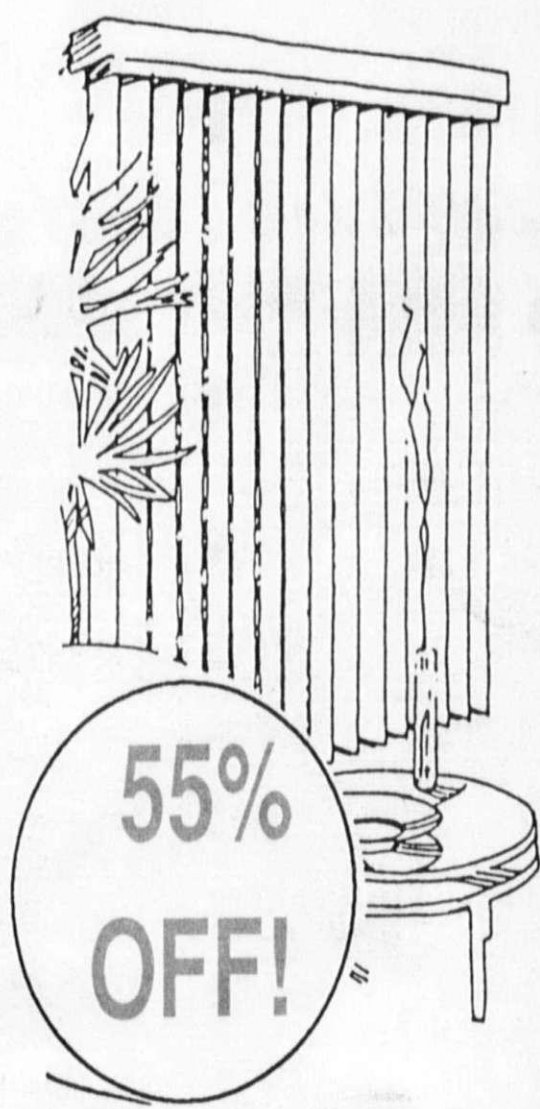
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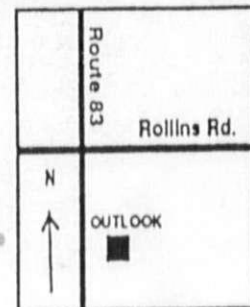
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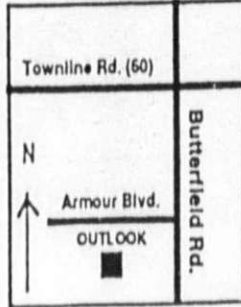


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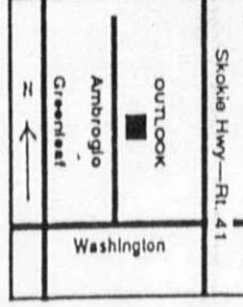
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